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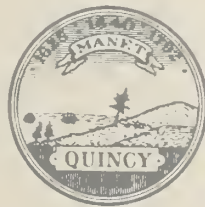


VIEW OF THE GRANITE QUARRIES, AT QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS.

1886

# ANNUAL REPORT

—THE CITY OF QUINCY—



—FRANCIS X. McCauley • Mayor—

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### GRANITE QUARRIES

A wood block engraving circa 1852, from "Gleason's Pictorial."

Courtesy of the Museum Shop, Quincy Historical Society  
Adams Academy Building  
8 Adams Street  
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

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# IN MEMORIAM

## *J. VINCENT SMYTH*

*On May 30, 1986, the City was saddened by the death of J. Vincent Smyth. Mr. Smyth served as Superintendent of the Cemetery Department from 1976 until his death. He was the Ward Six City Councillor from 1966 to 1973 and was Council President in 1968 and 1969. A highly decorated World War II Veteran. He will be missed.*



Section I  
QUINCY'S  
GOVERNMENT



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<https://archive.org/details/inauguraladdress1986quin>

# *PROFILE OF A CITY*

## QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Presidents  
1625 — 1986

### **QUINCY — YESTERDAY**

- 1614 — Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621 — Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625 — Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640 — Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the  
Town of Braintree
- 1735 — Birth of John Adams
- 1737 — Birth of John Hancock
- 1767 — Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779 — John Adams drafts the Constitution of  
Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792 — The North Precinct of Old Braintree and  
part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888 — Chartered as the City of Quincy

### **QUINCY — TODAY**

Population: 1985 State Census 88,122  
Land area: 16.77 square miles  
Shoreline: 26 miles  
Tax Rate: \$20.63 Residential, \$30.49 Commercial  
Assessed Valuation: \$2,056,770,030



# THE MAYOR



*Honorable*  
**Francis X. McCauley**

MAYOR 1982 — 1987  
Ward 1 Councillor 1964-1967  
School Committee Member 1972-1977  
Councillor at Large 1978-1981



# Mayor Francis X. McCauley

## Inaugural Address

### January 6, 1986

Madame councilor and gentlemen of the City Council, ladies and gentlemen of the School Committee, citizens of Quincy, good morning and welcome to the third McCauley administration.

First this morning, I'd like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to those members of the City Council and the School Committee who will be joining me in city government for the next two years.

I'd like to offer a special note of congratulations to three individuals who, this morning, start their careers in elective office.

In a few minutes, John Gillis will be swearing in a new councilor, Councilor Thomas J. Nutley from Ward 6, and then later on in the program, I will have the privilege of swearing in two new members of the School Committee, Mrs. Margaret Nigro and Mr. Frank Santoro.

And I caution them not to be nervous because you are joining an experienced group of city officials this morning.

The total years of service of the returning members of the council and the school committee and your mayor totals over 125 years. So you might benefit from our collective experience.

It is traditional at these inaugural addresses for the Mayor to briefly review the events of the past year and then take a look ahead to the year ahead. 1985, I believe, was a very good year for the citizens of Quincy.

A year ago, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority came into being. That is the agency that is going to affect the cleanup of Quincy Bay and Boston Harbor.

In July, on July 1, that authority took over control of the Sewer and Water Divisions of the Metropolitan District Commission. Approximately July 10, the MWRA board of directors voted 10 to 1 to site the new sewerage treatment plant at Deer Island, off of Winthrop. They rejected plans that would have expanded the treatment plant at Nut Island or create an entirely new treatment plant at Long Island.

And that was a team effort from the citizens of Quincy and I just want to take the opportunity this morning to thank the elected officials at all levels of government as well as the citizens of Quincy who worked hard to see to it that there would be no treatment plants in Quincy Bay in the future years to come and once again I thank you all for that.

The city's finances continue to improve in 1985. We completed fiscal year 1985 on June 30 in the black for the fourth year in a row.

The free cash account, which is an important barometer of the city's financial standing, moved into

the black for the first time in 10 years.

In November, members of my administration met with representatives of Standard & Poors and Moody's Investment Service to review the credit standing of the City of Quincy.

And we received good news in December when Moody's, which has rated the City of Quincy for years, increased our credit rating two notches, from Ba past Ba1 to BAA. And Standard and Poors gave us a like rating of triple B.

Simply translated, that means lower borrowing costs for the taxpayers of the City of Quincy in future years.

We marketed a \$2,850,000 in early December. City Auditor Robert Foy estimates the increased credit rating saved the city some \$35-70,000 on that one small issue alone.

The city also made substantial progress in 1985 toward a goal of replacing some of the antiquated portions of Quincy City Hospital. A home rule petition that was introduced at the City Council was approved and passed on to the legislature. And it was signed by Governor Dukakis in late November.

That will authorize the city to borrow up to \$75 million to affect that replacement. We are hopeful that we will be getting approval for FHA insurance on that program within the next several weeks.

If that is forthcoming, we look for a groundbreaking for the replacement portions of the hospital sometime later on in 1986.

The hospital board of managers is a nine member board that works with my administration and with Hospital Corporation of America. The term of office of one of those members expires this morning.

And I am pleased to announce that I will be reappointing Mr. Gerald Marquis who is the present chairman of that board.

In 1981, in January, on January 5, the City of Quincy entered into a five year contractual arrangement with Hospital Corporation of America to manage the Quincy Hospital. That contract expired yesterday.

And I am pleased to report this morning that on Friday at 11 o'clock on behalf of the City of Quincy, I sign a new three year contract providing for continued management of City Hospital by Hospital Corporation of America.

During the past year, a committee comprised of Chief Francis X. Finn of the Police Department, several members of his department as well as (Department of Public Works) Commissioner Paul Anderson and Deputy Commissioner David Colton have been working on the problem of an antiquated facility, the

Quincy Police Station.

They made a recommendation to me, and I accepted that recommendation, that a thorough and complete renovation of the existing building, which was originally constructed in 1926, be affected and a major addition be added to the Police Station.

In December, the Quincy City Council, upon my recommendation, appropriated a loan order of some \$445,000 to start the architects and the engineers working on the plans.

Our time line is to complete that work, to go out to bid, and hopefully we will have a groundbreaking for this very important project in September or October of 1986.

On Wednesday, November 27, the day before Thanksgiving, the Burgin Parkway Extension was opened to the public. It took 15 years to plan it, the construction took a lot less, thank goodness. It was completed 10 months ahead of schedule and within budget.

That now provides the City of Quincy, number one, with a parallel road to Hancock Street from the Neponset River to the South Quincy MBTA station, the ramps.

It also provides for much easier access to downtown Quincy. Those people who have had the opportunity to use this parkway in the past several weeks are very positive about the benefits of it. And we are sure as we go into 1986, this will make access to our downtown city much more easy.

Now as we stand here this morning on January 6, we should take a look ahead at what it holds for us.

The economy of our state has been sound. The economy of our city has been sound.

Unemployment has been low. In the City of Quincy, it has been below 4 percent for most of the year.

We're looking forward to a good 1986.

The revitalization of downtown Quincy, which started back in 1981 and 1982 with the construction of the Campanelli Building, has continued on.

Just recently, the Shawmut Bank Building, at the corner of Whitney Road and Hancock Street, was opened.

And during the past year, a thorough refurbishing and renovation of the old Sears Roebuck Building has been undertaken and that work is just about done. That building is now known as Quincy Fair; we already have our first tenant.

Later on this year, the city will take advantage of a \$1,039,000 traffic parking grant to construct a one-story addition to the Ross Parking Area.

That will provide an additional 110 spaces of parking in our downtown area.

A year ago, those of you who attended the mid-term address at City Hall, heard me note that economic development, while it is positive and good for the city because it creates jobs and tax revenue, must be monitored and controlled, lest it diminish the quality of life in our city.

And we are taking steps, and have taken steps, to monitor and to control our development.

A traffic study committee last year has recommended the engagement of a traffic consulting firm to look to some of the problems of traffic in our downtown area as well as in the area of State Street South and the Southern Artery. A firm has already been chosen, Vanasse/Hangen, to undertake that study and we expect to be getting underway within the near future.

I have two points that I'd like to discuss this morning and I will be making recommendations both this morning and in the weeks ahead.

The first deals with the Quincy Conservation Commission. In the next few weeks, I will be introducing an appropriation order to the City Council to fund an administrator for that commission to work with the unpaid members of the board as well as our Building Inspector's office, as well as our law department, to see to it that the orders and conditions that are put forward by the commission are adhered to.

We have run into many cases, many calls to my office, from people complaining about alleged violations of the conditions that are set down by the Conservation Commission. And I hope that the council will take action on that so that we can have a person to work with that commission to see that the laws are obeyed.

We also found out that the Conservation Commission had never been constituted by ordinance. In other words, it was created without a backup ordinance. This happened in the case, as you remember, of the Rent Grievance Board.

This morning at your recessed meeting, or when your meeting reconvenes, Councilor Jim Sheets of Ward 4 will be introducing an ordinance properly constituting the Conservation Commission. We want to make it legal. It's been going on and doing a good job for a number of years.

We also have another unpaid board that is critical as the development issue escalates in our city and that's the Zoning Board of Appeals. At present, that's a three member board serving staggered terms of three years looking at problems arising from people looking for relief from zoning ordinances.

Councilor Sheets, once again, when you reconvene, will be introducing an ordinance change that will increase this board from three members to five members. The terms of office will then become five years and it would take four members of the five member board to affect relief from the zoning ordinances.

I think it's important in this particular critical area that we have more citizen input on the board. I have no problem at all with the three members who have been working with me on the board, they are all my appointees.

If the ordinance is changed, I would be reappointing them and adding two additional people to work in that



particular area.

On your agenda this morning, you will note members of the City Council I'm referring to a home rule petition to once again establish a revised position of Commissioner of Public Health in the City of Quincy.

It's been a year since we've had a public health commissioner and that's been too long. On January 11, last year, we unexpectedly lost Dr. M. Grace Hussey.

This year I am once again submitting the home rule petition that would require approval not only of the Council and the Mayor but also the Legislature and the Governor. And that petition provides for a Commissioner of Public Health who would have a master's degree in public health and two years' experience.

That position would no longer require a medical doctor. It's very difficult to get a medical doctor and there's a serious question as to whether or not we really need a medical doctor in that particular area.

I would urge that the council take early action on this matter because once again it must be forwarded along to the state legislature and that will take weeks and possibly months before legislative approval is granted.

In the meantime, we not only have no public health commissioner, we have a vacancy on the very important Licensing Board in the City of Quincy.

This morning, the City of Quincy starts its 98th year as a city. From 1818 until 1916, the City of Quincy operated under what was referred to as a home made charter.

It provided a Mayor and 23 members of the City Council; the elections were annual.

In the November state election in 1916, the citizens of Quincy adopted a new charter. It was a Plan A charter which called for a reduction of the number of City Councilors from 23 to 9 and an increase in the number of years of the term from one year to two years.

In recent years, there has been a trend in this country both at the local level with mayors and at the state level with governors and constitutional officers throughout the country to increase the terms of office of mayors and governors from two years to four years.

This trend has not been as prevalent in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I have studied this matter very carefully and discussed it with many people that I meet at the conferences.

And at the meeting of January 20, the next regular meeting of the City Council, I am introducing a home rule petition that will increase the term of office of the Mayor of the City of Quincy from two years to four years.

I am also going a step farther. I am also including in that home rule petition an increase in the terms of office of the City Councilors from two years to four years.

As I pointed out, there has not been a great trend in this state, although it's starting. For many years, the Mayor of Boston has been elected for four years, over 30 years.

In the late 1970's, the City of Newton went to a four-year term and just this past November, the Cities of Lawrence and Brockton have adopted four year terms for their Mayors.

If the Mayor of the City of Quincy, or the Mayor of any city, can be elected for four years, I see no reason why the City Councilors can't be elected for four years.

One of the problems with a four year term for Mayor and a two-year term for the council is that nobody shows up to vote in the off years.

The City of Boston last year, with no Mayor's contest on the ballot, only 22 percent of the voters came out.

Once again, to the City Council that is a home rule petition. It has to be adopted by the council, signed by the Mayor, sent on to the legislature and then there's one further step.

This is an important change in our charter and the home rule petition calls for submitting this particular matter to the voters and the voters would have the final say. They would vote on this at the state election in November, 1986.

I would hope that, whatever the feelings of the councilors, that they would at least offer the opportunity of our citizens to vote on this particular matter.

Ladies and gentlemen of the School Committee and the council, this completes my formal remarks this morning.

I would, in conclusion, like to once again thank the legislative delegation from the City of Quincy. Senator Paul Harold is with us this morning; I see Representative Bob Cerasoli and Tommy Brownell. I don't know if Mike Morrissey has snuck in behind me.

But I just want to thank them for the excellent cooperation they have given my administration over the past four years.

Much good work has been done. I'm looking forward to working with them for another two years.

We invited Cong. Brian Donnelly. He was here two years ago, but his busy schedule prevents him from being here this morning.

But I also want to thank him and his very professional staff, not only here in the City of Quincy, they have an office on Washington Street, but also their office in Washington for the cooperation they have extended to me.

I have completed four years as Mayor and I'm starting on another term.

I have enjoyed my service in city government and I'm looking forward to working with all the city officials both appointed and elected at all levels of government in 1986 and 1987.

Thank you all for your kind attention this morning.

# THE QUINCY CITY COUNCIL — 1986



Richard Koch Jr.  
Councillor-at-Large



Patricia Toland  
Councillor-at-Large



Joseph J. LaRaia  
Councillor-at-Large



Michael Cheney  
Ward I



Theodore DeCristofaro  
Ward II



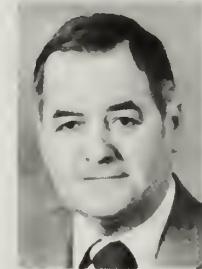
John J. Lydon, Jr.  
Ward III



James A. Sheets  
Ward IV



Pres. Stephen J. McGrath  
Ward V



Thomas J. Nutley  
Ward VI

## QUINCY CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES — 1986-1987

(The first person named is Chairman, and the second person named is Vice Chairman)

FINANCE: Koch, Lydon, Cheney, DeCristofaro, LaRaia, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.  
 ORDINANCE: Sheets, Toland, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley.  
 PUBLIC WORKS: DeCristofaro, Cheney, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.  
 OVERSIGHT: Lydon, LaRaia, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.  
 DISPOSAL & SANITARY PROBLEMS: LaRaia, Sheets, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Toland.  
 DOWNTOWN & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Toland, Lydon, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets.  
 PUBLIC SAFETY: Cheney, Koch, DeCristofaro, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Sheets, Toland.  
 STATE & FEDERAL FUNDS: Lydon, Nutley, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, McGrath, Sheets, Toland.  
 EDUCATION: Toland, Sheets, Cheney, DeCristofaro, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley.  
 HUMAN SERVICES: Nutley, DeCristofaro, Cheney, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Sheets, Toland.  
 RULES: Koch, Sheets, Nutley, Toland, Lydon.  
 TOURISM: Nutley, Toland, LaRaia, Cheney, DeCristofaro.  
 PUBLIC PARKS & RECREATION: DeCristofaro, Toland, Sheets, Cheney, Nutley.  
 LAND CONVEYANCE: Koch, Cheney, LaRaia, Toland, Sheets.  
 BEAUTIFICATION, LIBRARY, HISTORICAL PLACES: Toland, LaRaia, Nutley, Sheets, Cheney.  
 PENSION: Sheets, DeCristofaro, Cheney, Lydon, Koch.  
 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: Cheney, Nutley, Toland, Lydon, Koch.  
 YOUTH: Nutley, Lydon, DeCristofaro, LaRaia, Sheets.  
 VETERANS' SERVICES: LaRaia, Nutley, Toland, Lydon, Koch.  
 POST AUDIT: LaRaia, Lydon, Nutley, Koch, Sheets.  
 PUBLIC HEALTH & HOSPITAL: Sheets, DeCristofaro, Cheney, Koch, LaRaia, Lydon, McGrath, Nutley, Toland.  
 SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES: Lydon, Sheets, Koch, Toland, DeCristofaro.  
 ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL: Cheney, LaRaia, Nutley, Toland, Koch.

# Directory of City Officials

## Quincy Council On Aging

Board of Directors

Trudy Buckley  
Rev. M. Alicia Corea  
Maida Moakley  
Edith Henshall  
Sabina Kavanaugh  
James M. O'Hare, M.D.  
William Spencer  
John Noonan, Chairman  
Harold Page  
Kay Bamford  
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott  
Frank Kearns

### Ex-Officio

John P. Comer, Clerk  
Barry Welch

## Quincy Detoxification Center, Inc.

M. Jane Gallahue  
John Kane  
Franklin Jay  
Lester Brierly  
Frances Greer, R.N.

## Quincy Planning Board

Joseph McConville, Jr., Chairman  
Katherine Roberts  
Gregory Galvin  
Nicholas Verenis  
Samuel M. Tuttle

## Rent Grievance Board

Elenda Lipsitz, Chairperson  
Jane Reikard, Executive Secretary  
Thelma Rogers  
Donald Uvanitte  
Paul Hogan  
Ruth Linehan  
Edward Flavin

## Building Board of Appeal

Walter J. Hickey, Chairman  
Robert P. Dolbec  
Russell Erickson  
Charles Grady

## Board of License Examiners

George Pasqualucci, Chairman  
Frank Dunphy  
Walter F. Macdonald

## Zoning Board of Appeals

Michael Faherty  
Peter Macdonald, Chairman  
Anthony G. Sandomato  
Adelbert D. Ward, Clerk

## Quincy Youth Commission

Brian Buckley, Youth Coordinator  
John W. Mahoney, Chairman  
Robert Tufts  
Robert Fitzpatrick  
David Ezickson  
Theresa Phelan  
John Raymer  
Sarah Cobban

## Woodward School

Board of Managers

Mayor Francis X. McCauley  
John M. Gillis, Clerk  
Frank Jay, Treasurer  
Robert E. Foy III, Auditor  
Luleen Anderson

## Deputy Tax Collector

Joseph Boyd  
Lester Glasser  
Saul Kurlansky  
Donald Uvanitte  
John Williams  
Barbara Gilfeather

## Quincy Housing Authority

Carmine G. D'Olimpio, Chairman  
Marilyn LeBlanc  
Frank Kearns  
Rev. John McMahon  
Rosemary Wahlberg  
John P. Comer, Secretary

## Public Burial Places

Board of Managers

Arloa Webber  
Peter P. Gacicia  
Earl Eaves  
Evelyn Lindquist, Chairperson  
Richard T. Sweeney, Jr.  
Lawrence Carnali, Graves Registration Officer  
Judith Hamel



### **Assessor's Office**

Elmer Fagerlund, Chairman  
James J. Papile  
Marion A. Fantucchio

### **Historic District Commission**

Doris Oberg  
Ruth Wainwright  
Frank Evans  
Mary Clark  
Richard Lockhead  
Joyce Baker

### **Conservation Commission**

James F. Donaghue, Chairman  
Dr. E. James Iorio  
Christopher Carroll  
William Nugent  
Elizabeth Houston  
Mary Ann Lencki  
Olin A. Taylor

### **Quincy School Committee**

Francis X. McCauley, Chairman  
Margaret Nigro  
Francis F. Anselmo  
Mary P. Collins, Vice Chairwoman  
Christopher F. Kennedy  
Frank Santoro  
Steven Durkin

### **Quincy Park and Recreation Board**

Gerard A. Coletta, Jr.  
A. Ernest Aristide  
Joseph E. Burke  
Anthony Delmonico  
Christopher F. Kennedy  
Janet Coughlin  
Charlotte Digiacomo  
J. Thomas Mullaney, Chairman  
Howard Crowley

### **Quincy City Hospital** Board of Managers

Stanley Dennis  
Louis Mazzini  
John Kane  
Rev. Peter Coreia  
Gertrude Buckley  
Gerald Marquis  
David B. MacIntosh  
William J. O'Brien  
Helen Cook

### **Quincy Retirement Board**

Robert E. Foy III  
Roger Perfetti  
Mary Louise Steen, Exec. Sec.

### **Trustees of The Thomas Crane Public Library**

L. Paul Marini, Chairman  
Arthur Ciampa  
Dorothy Laing  
Thomas F. Hurlebaus  
Edna Gilmore  
Mary Carella

### **Traffic Commission**

Capt. Walter Frazier  
Gregory W. Doyle  
Adelbert Ward  
Dept. Chief Carl Valenti  
Richard Meade

### **Fence Viewer**

Herb Fontaine

### **Keeper of the Lock-Up**

Chief Francis X. Finn

### **Harbor Master**

Bernard Reisberg

### **Board of Registrars**

John Gillis  
John Papile  
Louise Randall  
Charles T. Sweeney

### **Industrial Development Finance Authority**

Walter J. Hannon  
James F. Eddy  
Vito Barresi  
Ann L. Binder  
Barbara Lynch

### **Cable Advisory Council**

Linda Perry  
Francis Moran  
William Phinney  
Thomas Nutley  
Kevin Madden



Section II

MUNICIPAL

DEPARTMENTS





# QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL

Mark J. Mundy, Director



## Annual Report

July 1, 1985 — September 30, 1986

This is the first time that Quincy City Hospital's (QCH) fiscal year is for the period from October 1 to September 30 of the following year. Where the municipal fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30 of the following year, QCH's '85-'86 Annual Report will encompass the period from July 1, 1985 to September 30, 1986.

The theme the hospital chose for its \$60 million replacement project was "Building For The Future On A Proud Past." Along with this theme, the hospital also developed a new logo, a capital "Q" over a medical cross.

We have mixed feelings and emotions on what was the most significant highlight of the hospital's new building project, so we would like to share with you some of these important events. QCH was the first public hospital in the nation to receive a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan for the replacement project. Mrs. Hazel Genereau, President of the QCH Auxiliary, presented a check in the amount of \$100,000 to John Kane, Chairman of the Hospital's Capital Campaign, to kick off the hospital's campaign. In addition to this, the employees went over their goal of \$100,000 and pledged \$127,000 to the campaign. On July 16, 1986, groundbreaking ceremonies for the replacement project took place, an important date in QCH's illustrious history.

This was the hospital's sixth year under a management contract with the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). It was also the hospital's fifth year under the Enterprise Account, whereby it was financially self-sufficient and able to operate within the limits of its own revenues, and not be reliant upon tax support from the city. The hospital was still able to achieve a net operating income of \$117,782 to reinvest in programs and equipment to improve patient care services.

At the reorganizational meeting of the Board of Managers in January, 1986, Gerald Marquis was re-elected Chairman. David MacIntosh, a former Chairman and senior member of the Board was elected Vice Chairman and Trudy Buckley was elected Secretary.

At the annual election of officers of the QCH Medical Staff, the following physicians were elected for 1986: President, Peter J. Barrett, M.D.; Vice President, Terrence Smith, M.D.; Secretary, Herbert

Hodess, D.M.D.; and Treasurer, Kenneth Einstein, M.D. With respect to former members of the Medical Staff who died in 1986, we would like to acknowledge the late Emerson Read, M.D., Family Practice; Saul Altman, M.D., Radiology; David Karp, M.D., Pediatrics; and Ruth Towne, M.D., General Surgery, for their many years of dedicated service to QCH and our community.

During the year, the hospital initiated several new programs for our patients and our community. These programs included a new component of our neurobehavioral unit called Elder Care; Gastric Bubble; Infant Saver/Child Saver; For Women Only, Health Seminars; AIDS In The Workplace seminars for local businesses and the Mayor's Commission On The Status of Women; Baby Beads ID Program; Dial-A-Dad; Overeaters Anonymous; Infant Car Seat Loan Site; and a Health Career Fair with the Quincy Public Schools. The hospital's Sibling Orientation Program, under the direction of the Nursery Staff, received a Blue Ribbon Award at the New England Hospital Assembly. In addition, this award-winning program was featured on the *Good Day Show* on WCVB-TV and was seen throughout New England.

In addition to new programs and services, there were many renovations and relocations occurring throughout the hospital. A new Ambulatory Surgery Receiving Unit was built next to the Operating Room and a new telephone system was wired and placed into service. Due to the \$60 million replacement construction project, the entrance to the Emergency Room was relocated to the east side of the hospital, next to the Gordon House. In the same relocation process, the Admitting Department and the Cashiers were moved next to the new Emergency Room entrance and the Ambulatory Care Department moved to the basement of the West Wing, the former location of the Admitting Department.

In recognizing that its employees are a valuable resource, particularly in the health care field which is so labor-intensive, the hospital continued its: Employee Of The Month Program; the Dr. Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award; the David Larson Friendship Award; the Family Outing; and group discount rates for trips and entertainment. At the Employees Service

Pin Ceremonies held at the Neighborhood Club, those honored were recognized for their 5,682 years of dedicated service to QCH. The hospital staff sponsored two fundraisers during FY '86. With a Softball Marathon game and donations from employee payroll checks, nearly \$16,000 was raised for Sandra Loiurio, L.P.N., who later died of cancer, leaving her husband and three small children. The staff hosted another Softball Marathon at the end of '86 season in which

\$9,600 was raised for two-year-old Ryan Clifford of Braintree, who suffers from kidney disease.

We are grateful to Mayor McCauley, his staff and the City Council for their continued encouragement and support. To our Board of Managers, we are indebted for their invaluable leadership, direction, dedication and community spirit as we are "Building For The Future On A Proud Past."

### SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986

Our Income	
We received for our inpatient services	\$41,363,895
We received for our outpatient services	8,103,921
TOTAL Patient Revenue	<u>\$49,467,816</u>
Less	
We had to deduct from patient revenue, charges that Medicare and Medicaid would not cover in full and contractual discounts to Blue Cross and other programs	7,301,674
Free care given and uncollectable accounts	2,836,841
Therefore, our net revenue from patient service was	39,329,301
In addition, other operating revenues	721,590
TOTAL Operating Revenue	<u>\$40,050,891</u>
Our Expenses	
Nursing	9,737,950
Other Professional Services	13,137,496
General Services	15,279,160
Fiscal Services	1,132,637
Interest on our indebtedness	164,460
Depreciation on our buildings and equipment	1,187,373
TOTAL Operating Expenses	<u>\$40,639,076</u>
Therefore	
Income from operations	(588,185)
Non-operating revenues	705,967
Amount to reinvest in programs and equipment to improve patient care services	<u>\$ 117,782</u>

# PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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*David H. Smith, Personnel Director*



## **Annual Report** **July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

The past year saw the conclusion of contract negotiations with all City Unions. The Personnel staff continues to provide the City's Labor Negotiator with correct and timely information concerning comparative wage data, consumer price index, employee history, and other necessary information to resolve grievances in a timely fashion.

The Personnel Department has also developed an employee tracking procedure to keep in line with Federal mandates concerning the hiring, retirement, or resignations of employees, and their benefits.

Work is still continuing on computerizing the records of the Personnel Department. Personnel at the present time, handles the computer status sheets which list employees' information, deductions and salaries.

Fiscal '85-'86 saw the hiring of 15 new Firefighters and seven new Police Officers. Promotions were also made for the positions of Police Sergeant, Fire Lieutenant, Fire Captain, Deputy Chief and Chief. Person-

nel continues to monitor Civil Service in an effort to obtain Civil Service lists in a timely fashion.

Carol A. Keene, Labor Service Assistant, had over 100 applicants for Civil Service numbers. The Personnel Office handles all Labor Service appointments for the hospital, school, as well as all city departments.

In September of 1985, the City of Quincy's Benefits Coordinator, Kathleen Yaeger was married and became Kathleen Fishman. In spite of the unions' non-acceptance of Master Health Plus, through Mrs. Fishman's continued efforts monitoring insurance claims, costs have been kept down. Kathy is now responsible for monitoring the Federal Governments' mandated COBRA insurance extension plan.

Tanja Delgado resigned in February, and Mrs. Janet Ellis was appointed Quincy's Equal Opportunity Administrator on March 3, 1986. Mrs. Ellis continues to monitor the hiring practices, minority business hiring and housing discrimination reports in compliance with State and Federal Laws on Affirmative Action.

# DATA PROCESSING

Robert Brennan, Director



## Annual Report

### July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

This year was a time of major project completions. It was the department's third full year of operation and provided for the computerization of many new operations that had been manual prior to this year.

#### July

- Computerization of unpaid personal property taxes with on-line data inquiry and updating. Producing reports by years and property location — 12,000 bills processed.
- Real estate betterments and liens, on-line inquiry and updating as well as production reports — 2,000 transactions.
- Current year personal property tax billing, including updating, inquiry, commitments, abatements, bills and collections — 2,100 annual bills.

#### August

- Commercial property income and expense analysis — 2,200 annual units.

#### September

- Jury selection — on-line updating, reports and magnetic media preparation — 67,000 inhabitants.

#### October

- Real estate tax billing-commitments, bills and collections — 23,000 parcels, 44,000 bills.

- Collections fully computerized, on-line terminals and printers for the tellers — includes bill validation, payment journaling, check endorsements, bill receipting, and teller reconciliation — 130,000 transactions annually.

#### January

- Preparation of magnetic media for federal and state income tax reporting — 5,000 returns.

#### March

- Retirement payroll — monthly payroll converted from ledger machine processing to full on-line computer processing — 1,300 monthly checks.

#### April

- Water billing converted from ledger machine processing to full on-line computer processing including new on-line collection processing — 45,000 annual bills.

#### Various

- Retirement annual statements
- Dump billing
- Building inspections
- Recreation inventory
- Savings Bonds

### PRODUCTION STATISTICS

Applications	Number of Runs	Annual Volume
Payroll	958	107,600 checks
Expense ledger	300	25,953 checks
Parking violations	56	57,000 tickets
Report cards	12	40,000 report cards
Attendance	251	9,403 students
Student scheduling	25	3,418 students
Special runs	1571	not applicable

This spring a decision was made to replace the Honeywell computer that has been in operation for eleven years. The processing on this computer is payroll, general ledger and school applications. A new computer system that will process these applications in an on-line environment will be installed in 1987.

In addition to this conversion, new applications for next year are as follows.  
Street and voter lists

Annual inhabitants census  
Parking violations on-line (real time update)  
Street inventory and management  
Commercial property revaluation  
Abatement certificate preparation and processing  
Auto excise conversions to on-line from batch  
Boat excise conversions to on-line from batch  
Water lien interface to real estate tax billing



# SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

*John A. Osterman, Superintendent*



## Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

"I ask you to focus all your efforts on providing the best instructional program for all our students. Excellence has always been the hallmark of the Quincy schools. Together, we shall continue to maintain that tradition." This was a statement I made before the members of the professional staff of the Quincy Public Schools, and I believe that it has served as a beacon throughout the school year 1985-86. Every effort was put forth by all members of the staff to fulfill my request. The administrators and teachers exerted their energies to develop and implement programs responsive to all students. Furthermore, the Public School Improvement Act of 1985 legislated many new programs and procedures.

Upon completion of the second year of my superintendency, I am aware that expanding the concept of participatory decision-making and, wherever possible, decentralizing the decision-making authority are the appropriate means for empowering professional staff. It is for this reason that my administration persists in its efforts to energize the position of the school principal. The school year 1985-86 has been one in which the professional staff delivered a variety of services to an increasingly diversified student body. These services have been provided with an increased amount of efficiency and effectiveness. It is our fundamental belief that a governance structure, wherein all staff members are involved in the decision-making process, will guarantee instructional programs of high quality and increase accountability at all levels. I would like to highlight several efforts which were either implemented or expanded further during this school year. They are as follows:

Under the direction of Dr. Richard K. Chrystal, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, several programs were enacted as a result of proposals submitted to various agencies and the funds received from such efforts. All students in grade four have been involved in a collaborative effort between the Quincy Historical Society and the Quincy Public Schools. For the first time, students had the opportunity to visit the Society and study primary source documents as they related to the development of the City of Quincy.

In response to recognized needs of the students entrusted to our care and the requests from various segments of the community, a number of programs

and studies were initiated by the school administration. The Child Assault Prevention Program continues to be a successful undertaking and has received recognition as a national model. Major curriculum efforts were undertaken; specifically, the performance objectives in art, music, social studies, science and mathematics were leveled for Grades K-8. Currently, Dr. Chrystal, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in concert with Dr. Janet DiTullio, Language Arts Coordinator and Mr. Arthur Woodward, Director of Secondary Education, are in the process of developing a series of booklets which will contain the instructional objectives and skills that students are expected to learn at each grade level.

Mr. Wilfred A. Nolan, Director of Elementary Education, is currently chairing a task force of principals to redistrict school boundaries as a result of the anticipated reopening of the Wollaston School. Nonetheless, the enrollment projections for the next decade indicate that there will be a continued decline in the number of students attending our school system. The Quincy school system, at the present time, is composed of nine elementary schools, five middle schools, three high schools and the Quincy Junior College.

As I look to the future, I see the need to increase our funding in the following areas:

- Staff development
- Foreign language instruction for elementary and middle schools
- Computer assisted instruction and computer literacy
- Expansion of our health program by increasing the number of nurses certified to teach
- Computer centers in elementary schools
- Self-sustaining day care center
- Programs that increase the critical and lateral thinking skills of students

The staff of the Quincy Public Schools continues in its major responsibility to assist students to become good citizens who have the necessary skills and knowledge to achieve their potential, and who will leave our schools as literate, educated and responsible youth, with the requisite knowledge, both academic and vocational, to be able to support themselves and to help sustain the society upon which our democratic form of government depends.

# QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

*Francis X. Finn, Chief of Police*



## Annual Report

### July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

#### Youth Division

The Youth Division has three major responsibilities within the Police Department, that of investigation prevention and diversion of youth crime.

The philosophy of the Youth Division is one of therapy and treatment rather than punishment. Prevention and deterrence is the main function, rather than apprehension, detention and prosecution, except in those instances where court action is in the best interest of the juvenile and the aggrieved parties.

The following are the statistics of cases handled by the Quincy Police Youth Division for the fiscal year:

Arrest — Male	196
Court — Male	183
Arrest — Female	42
Court — Female	37
Referred to Diversion Male and Female	66
Runaway Male	85
Runaway Female	125
Letters to Parents Male and Female	135
Mandatory Reports to Dept. of Social Services of Child Abuse and Neglect	67
Male Investigations	1,525
Female Investigations	478
Total Investigations	2,003
Restitution	\$ 4,722.00
Property Recovered	49,540.79
Combined Total	\$54,262.79

#### Senior Power Program

This program was developed by the Crime Prevention Officer, Bob Hanna, to teach senior citizens how not to become victims of crime. The program was funded by the South Shore Bank. The program includes information on how to best secure your home by using the proper locks; how to avoid being the victim of purse snatchers; what to do about an

obscene phone call; what to do if your car breaks down; when and how you should report suspicious incidents to the Police. Explanation of fraudulent scams are also presented to the senior citizens.

This program goes further into "Neighborhood Watch" and "Operation Identification" and provides engravers for the senior citizens to mark their valuables. Each senior citizen is given a whistle and several pamphlets on how to protect themselves. At the end of the program, a fifteen-minute film entitled "Senior Power," is shown.

The Senior Power Program was shown to 2,850 senior citizens of the City of Quincy in the course of forty-five appearances. This program is a continuing program and will be given to many more senior citizens this coming year.

#### Safety Officer

During the FY '85-'86, the Safety Officer's job consisted of showing films, lecturing, and conducting demonstrations of safety to children, Kindergarten and Grade Five.

Numerous visits were made to all the schools in the City of Quincy whenever the schedule permitted, including Parochial Schools. Film and lectures on "strangers" was strongly stressed this past year, due to the increase of many undesirables walking the streets.

Grades four and five were shown the film entitled, "Angel Dust." It was a film pertaining to the use of drugs and was narrated by Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. This film was also shown in the Parochial Schools, grades four through eight.

The Safety Officer also conducted a bus seminar for bus operators and the matrons concerning "Bus Evacuation," in case of emergency. Conduct on the bus was a topic also, for the children in Grades Kindergarten through Five. Due to the changes in the school boundaries, the bus is the only method of getting most of the children to school.

Winter programs include the discussions on snowball throwing, skidhopping, skating, sliding, etc. Spring safety included a bicycle program including lectures and films, along with the engraving of bicycles.



The Safety Officer also supervises thirty-nine women Traffic Supervisors throughout the City of Quincy. Monthly meetings are held to discuss the old and new problems occurring daily.

### Civil Rights Officer

The Civil Rights Officer is responsible for investigating any and all allegations of Civil Rights violations. There are two Civil Rights Officers in the department, Sergeant Thomas Casey and Detective William Lanergan, one assigned to nights and one to days.

During the year, the Civil Rights Officers spoke to citizen and school groups when requested. They conducted training classes for new officers on Civil Rights Laws and department policy. They attended the Norfolk County Chiefs' of Police meetings when Civil Rights issues were the topic.

The Civil Rights Officers are members of the Norfolk County Human Rights Council sponsored by the

District Attorney's Office. This group meets monthly and assists the District Attorney in setting policy for the enforcement and education of Civil and Human Rights. This group works with School Departments, Housing Boards, City and Town Government within Norfolk County. The Council also works with private industry to ensure compliance with Civil Rights Laws and Regulations of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Sgt. Thomas Casey is a member of the Civil Liability Institute of Massachusetts and during this past year he has spoken to Police Executives and city officials from all over New England at Framingham State College at the third annual convention on Civil Liability.

At different times during the past year, both of the Civil Rights Officers have assisted the city officials at gatherings welcoming the Asians into the City of Quincy. The newcomers are informed of their legal rights and offered any assistance they may request from the Quincy Police Department.

## OFFENSE & ARREST COMPARISON FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

Crimes	Offenses Reported		Offenses Cleared by Arrest	
	1985	1986	1985	1986
Murder	3	4	2	3
Manslaughter by Neg.	0	0	0	0
Rape	17	28	16	24
Robbery	63	80	20	30
Burglary	748	626	93	79
Larceny	2417	2069	570	692
Auto Theft	592	594	77	92
Assault	541	542	182	256
Recovered Stolen Property	—	—	29	42
Vandalism	3354	2967	89	62
Narcotic Drug Violation	—	—	100	117
Gambling	—	—	3	1
O.U.I.	—	—	258	214
Liquor Law Violation	—	—	101	85
Protective Custody	—	—	719	702
Disorderly Conduct	—	—	71	100
	7735	6910	2330	2499

(—) Offenses are not reported until cleared by arrest.

TOTAL ARRESTS FOR 1986  
Male 2179 Female 445 2624

TOTAL ARRESTS FOR 1985  
Male 2147 Female 423 2570

## ARRESTS BY MONTHS FOR THE FY 1986

Month	Arrests	Male	Female
July	209	176	33
August	182	148	34
September	266	215	51
October	170	143	27
November	226	176	50
December	247	208	39
January	207	180	27
February	198	171	27
March	210	182	28
April	263	211	52
May	227	180	47
June	219	189	30
TOTAL	2624	2179	445

## SERIOUS CRIMES 1977-1986

Crimes	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	Totals
Murder	1	3	2	1	3	0	0	1	3	4	18
Rape	9	16	12	15	14	21	12	29	17	28	173
Robbery	83	76	112	85	100	114	93	81	63	80	887
Aggravated Assault	114	153	177	142	164	162	184	165	158	185	1604
Burglary	992	1116	984	1144	1204	1182	955	758	748	626	9709
Larceny Over \$50	1336	1214	1176	1455	1545	1818	1564	1680	2072	1802	15662
Larceny Under \$50	605	555	708	569	685	680	433	312	345	267	5159
Auto Theft	1084	903	1120	1010	909	766	772	584	592	594	8334
TOTALS	4224	4036	4291	4421	4624	4743	4013	3610	3998	3586	41546

## TRAFFIC DIVISION

Traffic Citations Issued:		Registrations:	
Warnings	4599	Suspended	32
Complaints — Fine over \$100	361	Accident Reports — Police	2318
Complaints — Fine under \$100	2423	Accident Reports — Operators	5855
Arrests	341	Passengers and Pedestrians Reported Injured	761
TOTAL	7724	Fatal Accidents	5
Traffic Citations Voided	35	All Night Parking Decals Issued	464
Traffic Cases Processed for Court	3650	Copies of Police Reports Released	
Certified Copies Obtained:		to Insurance Companies or Operators	4512
Licenses	76		
Registrations	85		
Licenses:			
Suspended by the Registry on File	307		
Revoked by the Registry on File	295		
Reinstated	309		

## ANIMAL CONTROL

Strays returned to owner	290	Complaints in writing investigated	433
Unclaimed strays euthanized	134	Hearings with Chief of Police	9
Dogs adopted	84	Hearings with Clerk of Courts	7
Cats adopted or euthanized	105	Court Arraignments	62
Private Property Service	142	Trial at 1st District Court of East Norfolk	1
Citations Issued	621	Dead animals removed from city streets	311
Citations are issued on a calendar year basis and are payable to the First District Court of East Norfolk:		Emergency calls	
1st Offense	Warning	(Nights, Sundays/Holidays)	76
2nd Offense	\$15.00	Fincom and council meetings attended	10
3rd Offense	\$20.00	Norfolk County Dog Officers' meetings	6
		Animal Control Officers' Seminars	3
		1985 Dog Licenses Issued 4/1/85-3/31/86	2808
		1986 Dog Licenses Issued 4/1/86-6/30/86	1628

## CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

### Chief Francis X. Finn, Director

The Quincy Civil Defense Emergency Management Agency has had another very active year. All departments combined logged in a total of approximately 79,210 manhours of voluntary services to the citizens of Quincy.

A major highlight of FY '86 is the fruition of the concept of the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEM) for the City of Quincy. From time to time circumstances require the reevaluation of direction and goals of agency programs. The reevaluation has resulted in a change of program approach from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Nuclear Civil Protection (NCP) to that of state developed, federally funded, Comprehensive Emergency Management Plans. Under the provision of CEM, the local community is prepared to deal with all types of disasters and emergencies. This rational approach to local emergency management allows each community to prioritize specific needs in relation to the types of hazards it may confront and allocates time and effort accordingly. The revised Civil Defense

Emergency Management Plan supersedes any previous plan promulgated for this purpose and was signed by Mayor Francis X. McCauley on the tenth day of February, 1986. Quincy's plan is in accord with existing Federal, State and local statutes and understandings of the various departments involved. All public safety department heads along with some of the private sectors in the city were presented with their copy on May 21, 1986.

A major incident of the year was the wrath of Hurricane Gloria. Civil Defense volunteers put in a total of approximately 20,000 manhours and worked along with municipal employees from Police, Fire, Department of Public Works, Health and School Departments and others.

Another major incident occurred when there was a five-alarm fire in Quincy Square which destroyed the old Kincaide Furniture building. Civil Defense was notified and the shelter at the Vocational Technical School was opened to accept thirty evacuees who lived upstairs in the building.



# FIRE DEPARTMENT

*Carl V. Valenti, Fire Chief*



## Annual Report

### July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

The Fire Department responded to 6,754 alarms during the fiscal year of 1985-86. The total fire loss for the FY was \$5,766,073. A breakdown of \$5,766,073 indicates building losses of \$3,765,404; contents losses of \$1,542,551; vehicle losses of \$402,868; other miscellaneous losses of \$55,250. During the year there was one civilian death and there were six civilian injuries. There were no firefighter deaths in the line of duty, but there were 57 injuries to firefighters.

The Fire Prevention Bureau in a city the size of Quincy has been active, particularly in the area of adherence to the State Codes and City Ordinances. Continued inspections of buildings, in the process of construction, as well as those that have been built and are in use, are constantly being conducted. This is to ensure their compliance with requirements. Another time consuming responsibility of the Fire Prevention Bureau is the inspection of all residential property upon the sale or transfer of the building or structure. This is done in compliance with Chapter 148, Section 26F to make certain that they are equipped by the seller with approved smoke detectors. Such inspections are made daily as there are many transfers of property in the City of Quincy.

I would also call your attention to the fact that approximately \$34,160 was collected by the Fire Prevention Bureau in user fees. This money went into the General Fund of the City of Quincy. Along with \$68,310 taken in by the Fire Alarm Division for inspections and master box fees, the total amount the city received from the Fire Department was approximately \$102,470.

Training Division programs continue to be expanded and many subjects are presented to improve the knowledge and skills of the firefighters. The goal is a two-fold one with emphasis on thinking and the development of essential skills. The Massachusetts Fire Academy instructors worked closely with our Training Division; they were particularly helpful to the Rescue Company personnel on their orientation on the new Metrofire Hazardous Materials vehicle. This well equipped, specialized vehicle is available for all Metrofire Fire Departments for a hazardous materials or chemical incident in their city or town. It is located at Wellesley Fire Headquarters and is delivered by that Fire Department to the Fire Department request-

ing it at the scene of a hazard. That requesting Fire Department then assumes all responsibility for its use by its own firefighting personnel and for its return to the Wellesley Fire Department.

In close cooperation with the Building Department, the Fire Department has worked to review the new building specifications for the proposed buildings to be erected in various locations in the city. This was to provide for the proper fire protection facilities to be incorporated into those building plans as required by the State Building Code and the National Fire Protection Codes. It is important that the proposed fire protection equipment be incorporated into the building plans between architects and developers. The water supplies and mains, the locations of hydrants, accessibility to fire by apparatus, fire department connections, pumps, standpipes, sprinklers, heat and smoke detectors, fire drills, locations of exits, smoke removal facilities, elevators, emergency generators, location of fire alarm boxes and systems and many other features, were reviewed before final approval was given to the developer's plans. Many inspections were made and will continue to be made of new buildings under construction and of other locations where fire matters are concerned. The visits by the inspectors of the Fire Prevention Bureau to new building sites ensure that all State Building code requirements are being complied with and that the fire protection equipment is being installed as the erection of the building progresses.

I would like to emphasize the importance of fire training in the hope that consideration would be given to the setting aside of land in the marsh behind the Public Works Department and directly to the rear of the Naval Reserve Training Center. In 1973, the establishment of a fireground training area was recommended by the Insurance Services Office Fire Engineer, who conducted a survey of the City of Quincy. It might be possible to get some support with the National Fire Protection Association with regard to this area of training. As an adjunct to this training site, a garage for the maintenance of the apparatus should be considered. With larger pieces of apparatus being introduced to the city, adequate quarters are needed to maintain the apparatus. The present maintenance

facility in the basement of fire headquarters is totally inadequate for a fire department the size of the City of Quincy's. It does not have adequate space to handle the size of apparatus currently being repaired. I hope you will take a personal interest as Mayor, for acquiring this site for the Quincy Fire Department as a future training area for fire ground tactical operations and fire apparatus maintenance. Other cities and towns have such areas for their fire forces. With your support and that of the members of the City Council, I am sure such a site could be a reality.

Eight new recruits appointed to the department underwent intensive training at the Fire Academy and are now assigned to various companies.

Specifications were drawn up by me for a new aerial ladder truck to replace a 1957 Seagrave ladder truck located at Houghs Neck station. Bids were received on this truck and the contract was awarded to Emergency One Company. Delivery was made to the Fire Department on November 14, 1986. After training of all personnel on its operation, it was put in service on November 29, 1986 at headquarters. The 100 foot

Maxim Aerial Ladder truck presently at headquarters will replace the old Seagrave truck at Houghs Neck.

Specifications were also drawn up for a new rescue vehicle. This will replace the thirteen-year-old rescue truck that has seen considerable service and is in a state of disrepair. Bids were received and the contract awarded to the Saulsbury Fire Equipment Company doing business at the Woodward Spring Company in Quincy. Delivery on this truck is expected around the middle of December, 1986.

Bids went out to repair the roofs of eight stations. All had serious leaks. At the present time, Engine 5 in West Quincy and Engine 3 in Quincy Point have had new roofs installed. Bids have gone out also to have the wiring renewed. The wiring is old and, in some cases, defective. The Squantum Fire Station is being remodeled and should be completed by the end of 1986.

To conclude, I would like to express my appreciation to you and the members of the City Council for your consideration and assistance to the Quincy Fire Department during the past year.

### NUMBER OF ALARMS RECEIVED AND TRANSMITTED FOR THE PERIOD July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

<b>Alarms Received</b>	<b>Jul</b>	<b>Aug</b>	<b>Sep</b>	<b>Oct</b>	<b>Nov</b>	<b>Dec</b>	<b>Jan</b>	<b>Feb</b>	<b>Mar</b>	<b>Apr</b>	<b>May</b>	<b>Jun</b>	<b>Total</b>
From Fire Alarm Box	159	175	200	178	170	173	177	152	139	188	191	182	2084
Via Telephone	129	137	163	120	94	109	102	85	93	209	213	128	1582
Emergency — 911	255	209	285	201	201	222	220	199	331	193	207	203	2715
Stills from Station	16	25	25	23	17	26	27	16	6	11	8	12	212
Via Radio	2	4	2	1	1	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	18
Mutual Aid Circuits	7	5	6	9	10	6	12	6	7	5	6	6	85
General Dynamics	9	8	0	5	3	7	6	4	2	3	0	1	48
A.D.T.	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	10
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>577</b>	<b>565</b>	<b>682</b>	<b>537</b>	<b>497</b>	<b>546</b>	<b>547</b>	<b>455</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>613</b>	<b>627</b>	<b>532</b>	<b>6754</b>
<b>Alarms Transmitted</b>													
Alarms via Circuit	175	212	229	220	212	201	230	199	189	188	228	211	2494
Alarms via Vocalarm	376	83	91	48	47	41	37	27	171	140	94	199	1274
Alarms via Radio	577	565	682	537	497	548	547	455	576	613	627	532	6754
Alarms via Telephone	168	284	344	284	237	261	282	226	220	283	332	291	3212
Transmitted Boxes	18	38	42	29	37	41	50	36	50	54	37	29	461
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1314</b>	<b>1182</b>	<b>1388</b>	<b>1118</b>	<b>1030</b>	<b>1092</b>	<b>1146</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>1206</b>	<b>1278</b>	<b>1318</b>	<b>1182</b>	<b>14,197</b>
<b>Multiple Alarms</b>													
Second Alarm	1	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	1	11
Third Alarm	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	5
Fourth Alarm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fifth Alarm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Mutual Aid Sent</b>													
Boston	7	5	6	8	10	5	12	2	3	3	6	4	71
Braintree	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	1	0	1	8
Milton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Weymouth	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	5
Other Towns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>86</b>
<b>Mutual Aid Received</b>													
Boston	3	3	1	1	0	3	5	1	3	1	1	1	23
Braintree	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	6
Milton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Weymouth	1	0	1	1	0	2	4	1	3	1	1	1	16
Other Towns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>52</b>

# INDIVIDUAL FIRE COMPANY RESPONSES

	ENGINES										LADDERS					RES- CUE	TOW- ER
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5		1	1
Bell	1072	763	529	1082	296	223	303	225	451	1060		322	192	575		890	942
Telephone	717	373	347	579	436	167	131	260	42	237		264	145	369		765	127
Still	8	20	24	14	31	19	16	18	0	1		4	4	10		14	1
Radio	3	11	16	9	31	3	9	3	1	17		4	1	13		3	0
TOTALS	1800	1167	924	1684	794	412	459	506	494	1315		594	342	967		1672	1070
False Alarms	200	231	79	310	64	122	59	173	54	518		83	96	168		205	245
Mutual Aid	2	1	62	11	6	0	44	0	0	1		8	0	11		0	0
Gen.Dynamics Shipyard	10	0	46	0	0	0	0	0	1	10		0	0	0		5	0

## RECORD OF FIRES AND ALARMS

July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

Fires in Buildings	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total
Residential	13	4	7	25	8	18	22	3	16	8	9	7	140
Non-Residential	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	4	1	0	1	12
Mercantile	5	2	3	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	19
*Manufacturing	9	8	0	5	1	7	6	4	4	3	0	3	50
Storage	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Garages	1	1	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	1	12
Other Buildings	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4
<b>Other Fires</b>													
Grass/Brush	42	55	30	68	43	60	69	27	78	107	74	47	700
Auto/Boat	14	22	20	18	24	22	13	15	24	13	14	19	218
Public Utilities	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Mutual Aid Calls	7	5	6	8	13	6	11	6	7	5	6	6	86
<b>Non-Fire Calls</b>													
**Malicious False	83	60	74	60	72	60	56	63	63	61	62	59	773
Accidental Needless	156	165	181	145	137	140	143	130	161	156	180	152	1846
Emergencies/Medical	247	241	361	200	197	230	224	206	217	256	277	237	2891
TOTAL ALARMS	577	565	682	537	497	546	547	455	576	613	627	532	6754

\* General Dynamics

\*\* False by Telephone



## MAJOR OPERATIONS OF FIRE COMPANIES

Company	Time		No. of Hydrants	Hose Line Operations								Ladders Raised				No. of Drills	Insp. by Co.
	out of			Ft. of hose laid				Pump Oper.				Ft. of Ladd.	Aer'l Rais.				
	Quarters	Min		1½"	1¾"	2½"	3"	4"	Hr	Min	Hr			Min			
															Booster		
Engine B	575	16	17	3300	9650	2950		4475	25	15	29	50	120		275	33	
Engine 1	441	51	14	1450	5650	2200	600	2035	16	45	19	41	206		227	67	
Engine 2	372	20	9	2300	6150	1850		2200	12	50	13	3	62		293	59	
Engine 3	576	49	19	7450		3550	4450		34	25	11	50	72		252	30	
Engine 4	409	43	25	7650		16550			10	45	75	85	180		235	5	
Engine 5	185	59	20	10450		6650		6450	12	35	20	53	318		376	22	
Engine 6	236	20	13	3700		4100			23	10	11	10	128		306	18	
Engine 7	203	36	17	3750		2800			10	20	18	29	14		310	14	
Engine 8	150	8	10	1150		800	1250		3	20	2	10			275	33	
Tower 1	356	44	2	1000		100			18	10		5	746	8	275	3	
Ladder 1	403	5		450									1889	15	281	35	
Ladder 3	221	13		500		200							409	4	235	4	
Ladder 4	147	5	2	500		200			1		7	35	2450	7	167	1	
Ladder 5	408	34		250			100					30	1817	15	280	60	
				Generator			No. of Lights used			Inhalator							
				Times	Hr	Min	250 watts	300 watts	500 watts			Res. inh.	No. of Res.				
Rescue 1	503	1		107	115	22	100		122			164	32	318			

### BUILDING LOSSES FROM FIRE July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

Month	Value	Insur. Carried	Insur. Paid	Loss
Jul	\$ 2,466,700	\$ 1,760,000	\$ 34,928	\$ 37,778
Aug	200,000	180,000	5,000	5,000
Sep	3,230,000	1,384,000	7,400	10,800
Oct	520,000	325,000	23,200	24,800
Nov	785,000	515,000	14,600	15,200
Dec	56,385,000	56,175,000	19,500	94,948
Jan	1,055,000	845,620	205,303	205,503
Feb	42,500	42,500	475	475
Mar	700,000	520,000	150,000	193,500
Apr	165,000	105,000	21,425	21,525
May	3,924,000	3,610,000	2,887,400	3,138,100
Jun	490,000	400,000	17,675	17,775
TOTALS	\$69,963,200	\$65,862,120	\$3,386,906	\$3,765,404

Civilian Deaths .....	1	Firefighter Deaths .....	0
Civilian Injuries .....	6	Firefighter Injuries .....	57

### Fire Prevention Bureau

The Fire Prevention Bureau is the official custodian of all records, fire reports, and permits that are issued by the Bureau for blasting, oil burners, propane, flammable liquids and gases, gun powder, tar kettles tank installation and removal, etc.

Notification of underground storage tanks is required by Section 9002 of the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The primary purpose of this notification program is to locate and evaluate underground tanks that store or have stored petroleum or hazardous substances.

The Fire Prevention Bureau assists the Chief of Department in complying with the state and local codes and ordinances covering fires, fire hazards and fire prevention.

The tremendous influx of new construction entails constant supervision to ensure compliance with good practices. The bureau is called upon to answer all questions and give advice on numerous fire prevention and fire protection problems. To be able to give intelligent and knowledgeable advice, members of the bureau attend classes, seminars and training programs to keep abreast of new trends in building construction, new processes and products and changes in laws, rules & regulations, which govern them.

The bureau is primarily responsible for fire code enforcement, public fire education and fire investigation. Code enforcement includes review of plans and specifications to assure proper exits; interior finishes; fixed fire protection equipment; control of the sale of flammable liquids and gases; prohibit the sale of unvented space heaters; and oversee the sale of fire detectors and protection devices, to assure proper operation; the bureau also monitors the inspection of schools and nursing homes.



Citizens look to the bureau for advice in fire safety matters. This is desirable in that the citizens will consult the bureau prior to making changes such as; relocating fire extinguishers; purchase of the proper type, etc. In the interest of public relations and community involvement, members of the bureau appear before civic groups, conduct inspections to promote good fire prevention practices and encourage rapport with the general public.

The bureau investigates the cause and circumstance of all fires and secures the initiation of prosecution for violations of fire prevention or arson laws. Officers of the bureau make court appearances as witnesses, fire investigation experts or investigators. The bureau and the Quincy Police Department combine their skills in the area of arson investigation.

All officers in the department are reviewed quarterly on their knowledge of the incident reporting system. This is accomplished by either an in person visit at the various stations or by use of a videotape produced by the bureau.

Bureau officers work closely with the Training Division to train new recruits in the areas of inspections and possible violations of codes and ordinances they may encounter during firefighting operations or routine in-service inspections.

### **Training Division**

Training versus familiarization. Sometimes as instructors, we overlook a simple concept such as familiarization. This concept is a useful tool in the overall spectrum of fire service education, and is utilized frequently in various types of training programs. In many cases, fire suppression personnel can be made familiar with the variety of problems confronting them due to today's rapidly expanding technology explosion.

Webster's Dictionary defines familiar as "Closely acquainted with; well known." Oftentimes we mistakenly interchange the terms familiar and training, which have entirely different meanings. Training is defined as "to instruct so as to make proficient or qualified." Receiving the necessary amount of training at the appropriate time and at the right level is paramount to efficient operations. Training is determined by the needs and responsibilities of the department. During the year certain scenarios develop where a determination must be made whether to train or familiarize.

This determination is based on several factors. Training results in proficiency in a specific area of responsibility. A good example of this is recruit or basic training. Entrants to the Firefighter Level I must be proficient with the fire apparatus and its associated equipment. Routine drills and repetition will teach these new men the tools of the trade. During the past fiscal year, this department conducted two Drill Schools of six and seven weeks respectively. There

were seven new men in the former class and eight new men in the latter. An EMT refresher course was administered during each of these periods. EMT's also obtained credit for in-service training held throughout the year.

An example of the familiarization technique would be the inspection tours at the PCB, (polychlorinated biphenyls), transformers located at diverse sites throughout the city. These tours were necessitated by the needs of an everchanging environment. Although once considered to be safe, these transformers now present a hazardous potential to both citizen and firefighter alike. The inspections, set up by the Training Division, were designed to familiarize those fire companies which respond to these locations with the placement and associated hazards of these PCB installations.

Fire companies in the northern end of the city were familiarized with the Boston Gas Company's LNG facility. In the event of a major incident at the Dorchester plant, these companies would respond to that site on their mutual aid assignments. Inspections were conducted at the General Dynamics Shipyard in anticipation of yard shutdown. Intensive inspections were conducted at the Clean Harbors recycling plant in Braintree. Due to the nature of the materials handled there, and considering the fact that the headquarters companies respond there on their first alarm assignment, a series of planning sessions were conducted at the plant. Members of the Training Division along with members of the plant staff and members of the Braintree Fire Department participated in these sessions. The result was a complete familiarization of the plant and the hazards associated with that type of operation. These were only some of the in-service inspections arranged by the Training Division this year.

Not all hazardous materials scenarios lend themselves to the familiarization technique. Four new encapsulated suits were obtained and divided between Rescue 1 and Ladder 4. Members of both companies were trained in their use and also in the use of the chlorine "C" kits donated by the Chlorine Institute. Ladder 4 is designated to carry the "C" kit due to the station being located in close proximity to the Nut Island Treatment plant. Chlorine training is of the utmost importance due to the fact that between 1980 and 1985, considering all the hazardous materials incidents nationally, chlorine caused more deaths and injuries than any other toxic chemical. The Massachusetts Firefighting Academy again extended an invitation to Quincy's fire companies to participate in their LNG/LPG gas firefighting classes held at the Boston Fire Department's Fire Academy, located at Moon Island.

The department's television equipment was utilized for training again this year, and has proved to be an invaluable training tool. Additional 4" Hi-Vol hose was

placed in-service and videotapes were used to familiarize all hands in its use and maintenance. Members of the Training Division continue to attend MIFDI meetings. Firefighter Robert N. Mood attended the FDIC (Fire Department Instructors Conference), held in Cincinnati this year. He attended the conference as a representative of MIFDI (Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors), with all expenses picked up by that organization. Information from that seminar was utilized by the department and has proven quite useful.

The Training Division again conducted the annual pumper service testing. All of the pumping engines and the aerial tower were tested at draft. Hose testing was conducted with all of the department's hose tested under the required pressure. The city's hydrants were inspected and all fittings were lubricated with graphite. Defective hydrants were reported to the Water Department. Training Division personnel assisted the Fire Prevention Bureau with several pump tests at new construction sites.

### **Fire Alarm Division**

As mentioned in the Annual Report for the period of 1984-85 (paragraph two) the same condition exists. Increased construction within the city, expansion of the municipal fire alarm system, and lack of proper preventive maintenance programs due to a lack of time and personnel. The Signal Maintainer who retired in 1980 has never been replaced, and at the time of this report writing it appears we will have a member of our crew on the injured list for several months due to a serious back injury. His return to duty will not be known for several months. Additional personnel will again be requested in the budget for FY 87-88.

Our receipts during the past year have increased. During this fiscal period we have collected the sum of \$37,560 in annual box fees. Our inspection fee receipts have increased to the sum of \$30,750. Last fiscal year, we collected a total of \$57,985 and that amount has been increased to \$68,310 and has been transferred into the General Fund.

Our projections for the next fiscal period (FY 86-87) indicate a further increase in revenue due to construction within the City of Quincy.

Continued use of the in-house computer system has saved a great deal of time and effort. We have added a "hard-disk" unit which has increased the capacity and speed of operation. We continue to use this system for the numerous reports, listings, billing, and general circuit listings.

The new UHF radio system has been placed on-line and meets or exceeds our requirements. Slight modifications in the system structure have been made as actual use dictates. Our interface with Metrofire and the so-called use of the "south frequency" has not been up to standard due to the FCC allocation of the "south" frequency to another city. The Metrofire radio committee is investigating this problem.

The new bucket truck ordered during this fiscal period has not yet been delivered. Estimates at this time indicate delivery will be made early into the next fiscal year.

Our emergency repair supply stock is still quite low. Our emergency repair cable supply is very low and no funds are available to re-stock.

Our total citywide box count now approaches 800. Of these, we have about 385 that are Master Box connections. The Fire Alarm Ordinance passed by the City Council during the last fiscal year has shown positive results during this fiscal period and has produced better maintained fire alarm systems in the private sector.

We have submitted the final phase request for funding of the fire alarm office equipment to the Mayor. We hope action will be taken on this request by the Mayor and City Council early in the next fiscal year. This will complete our fire alarm office project.

I would like to stress the need for additional manpower for the division. Our system has increased in size threefold since 1970. At that time our crew consisted of one Superintendent and five Signal Maintainers. At the present time, we have one Superintendent and four Signal Maintainers responsible for a much larger system, increased responsibility of inspections, linework and general maintenance. As mentioned previously, we cannot meet the requirement of preventive maintenance due to a lack of available time and manpower.

We look forward to next year and the continued support of the Mayor and City Council.



# THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Warren Watson, Director



## Annual Report

July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

### Board of Trustees

L. Paul Marini, Chairman  
Arthur Ciampa, Treasurer  
Dorothy Laing, Secretary  
Mary J. Carella  
Edna M. Gilmore  
Thomas Hurlebaus

Major repairs to the roof, gutters, drains and some pointing of the main library buildings was accomplished by the end of June. Work of restoring four internal roof drains in the Richardson building remains to be completed once the laying of some underground connectors to the street drains is done by the Public Works Department.

All of the work was funded with a combination of Jobs Money and Community Block Grant funds from the city and a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Further repair and preservation funds will be sought in the coming years.

The promise of substantial repairs, renovation and expansion of the library is held out by a legislative program that is intended to provide thirty-five million dollars in construction money if it becomes law.

### Library Services

Thanks to an additional position budgeted by the city, we restored several hours of operation to the branches. All are now operating at least part of every weekday.

At the main library, beginning in the fall of 1985, we resumed the traditional 9 a.m. opening Monday through Friday and expanded the Junior Library hours to two nights a week.

### New Reader Project

While attending to all its customary and popular work of circulating books and providing information and reference services, the library embarked on a new enterprise. Funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with a modest LSCA grant of approximately \$16,000 the library established, in October 1985, the New Reader Project. Two groups

of volunteer tutors, numbering about 40, were trained through June 30 to teach adults who cannot read. Working with community groups and enterprises to publicize the need and reach potential students produced an outpouring of voluntary efforts. Graphic artists designed announcements, Quincy Cable Systems ran public service announcements, panel discussions and program publicity. Stop & Shop put publicity in seven markets with cards printed "Food for Thought." Assistant Director Ann McLaughlin, project director, was also interviewed on Channel 4's 11 o'clock news.

The substantial offerings of volunteer help led to such a successful effort that our project is being cited statewide as a model effort that will undoubtedly inspire similar activity in other communities.

### People Came In

Special programs were attractive.

Tom Hurlebaus (now a trustee) presented a slide talk on India. There was another slide talk on Halley's Comet.

Pantings by Frank Strazzulla and photographs from the Pirandella Museum were displayed.

*Friends of the Library* sponsored two book sales, a Halloween puppet show, and December storytelling by West of the Moon Storyteller. They also purchased library passes to the Children's Museum and the Science Museum.

An Arts Lottery Grant allowed Jane Granstrom, Supervisor of Children's Services to bring in an author to work with over 50 students and teachers. Lois Lowry, the author, was very effective in explaining and encouraging writing.

Summer programs and winter programs were supplemented by the special programs and the on-going Dial-a-story and our Cable TV program, Library Book Nook.

*The Library Reached Out* with book talks to church groups, parents' groups and community talks to Rotary and library organizations.

Expanded hours stimulated increases in juvenile registrations and circulation, and these were reflected

in an overall increase in those important measures of library output.

One particularly gratifying activity was a joint effort between the Children's Department and the schools in the preparation and distribution of summer reading lists for incoming seventh and eighth graders.

## OCNL

The sixteen-member automated library network is moving forward. The most significant development was the successful negotiation of a contract between OCLN and the Sperry Corporation for a system that will use a Sperry 7000/40 computer, the Dynix operat-

ing system and SIRSI library software. Negotiations were also completed, subject to legal approval, to establish our Central Computer at the Canton campus of the Massasoit Community College. Delivery of the CPU is scheduled for January 1987.

## Regional Services

Through all of this the library continued its contracted obligation to provide regional services to the libraries of the Quincy subregion of the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System.

Many thanks to all who contributed to a successful year of library service.

## CIRCULATION

<b>Books &amp; periodicals</b>	<b>Adult</b>	<b>Juvenile</b>	<b>Total</b>
Fiction	162,563	83,611	246,174
Non-fiction	92,501	36,549	129,050
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>255,064</b>	<b>120,160</b>	<b>375,224</b>
Art reproductions			127
Cassettes & cassette players			2302
Felt boards and stories			37
Filmstrips			491
Games & puzzles			245
Museum passes			55
Phono-records			11,491
Project It			39
PRC			157
Talking books			61
Other:			281
<b>TOTAL NON-PRINT</b>			<b>15,286</b>
<b>TOTAL ALL MATERIALS</b>			<b>390,510</b>

## BOOK COLLECTION

	<b>Adult</b>	<b>Juvenile</b>	<b>Total</b>
No. of volumes July 1, 1985	161,785	47,342	209,127
No. of volumes added FY 86	8,657	2,199	10,856
No. of volumes discarded	9,414	2,420	11,834
No. of volumes June 30, 1986	161,119	47,275	208,394

## RELATED HOLDINGS

Phono-records	11,147
Art prints	160
Filmstrips	491
Microforms	3,938
Cassettes	821
Games	171
PRC	317
Kits	46
Video cassettes	17
Paperback circulation	55,117
Periodical circulation	29,906
Pamphlet circulation	173
Outreach	2,236
Non-resident circulation	13,595

## REGISTERED BORROWERS

<b>Adult</b>	<b>Juvenile</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Non-resident</b>
16,800	4,812	24,262	2,650

# CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

*J. Vincent Smyth, Superintendent*



## Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

On May 30, 1986, the City of Quincy was saddened by the death of J. Vincent Smyth, Superintendent, Quincy Public Burial Places. Mr. Smyth served as Superintendent of the city's cemeteries from 1976 until his untimely death in May. He was a long time, respected and highly principled Ward 6 Councilor and Past Council President from 1968 to 1969. He is missed by his fellow workers and the City of Quincy.

An additional 138 new Veteran graves were laid out at Mt. Wollaston and Pine Hill Cemeteries. A new flag pole was donated and erected at the Veterans' Section, Pine Hill Cemetery.

On September 27, 1985, hurricane "Gloria" hit our area resulting in a massive clean-up. Over 150 truck loads of brush and limbs were removed from the cemeteries.

Mr. Richard Sweeney, Jr., was elected Chairman of the Cemetery Board of Managers on March 6, 1986. Arloa Webber was elected as Vice Chairman.

The Board of Managers paid a tribute to Mr. J. Vincent Smyth on the evening of June 5th.

Cemetery personnel have assisted in city projects using their expertise in repairing the Abigail Adams

Cairn, resetting the 12-foot wall and granite caps at the entrance of Henry Kincaide Park, and transferred the Burgin Parkway Memorial to its present site.

During Fiscal 1985-86, the following transactions were recorded with the City Treasurer:

	<b>Mt. Wollaston</b>	<b>Pine Hill</b>
Sale of Lots	0	130
Perpetual Care (Old)	8	130
Deeds (Copies)	10	130
Interments	381	198
Foundations	80	129
Removals	1	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>480</b>	<b>717</b>
Sale of Lots	— 0 —	\$ 69,200.00
Perpetual Care	1,051.00	34,600.00
Deeds	90.00	270.00
Interments	72,875.00	38,575.00
Foundations	9,232.50	15,300.00
Miscellaneous	6,295.00	3,600.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$89,453.50</b>	<b>\$161,545.00</b>

# DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

*M. Jane Gallahue, Public Health Coordinator*



## Annual Report July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

### NURSING DIVISION

I.	Total Home Visits .....	208
II.	Total Office Visits .....	1859
III.	Total Telephone Visits .....	4372
IV.	Total Child and Adult Health Clinics .....	117
	Total Patients Served .....	5211
V.	Total Lead Paint Tests .....	314
VI.	Total School Visits .....	350
VII.	Total Day Care Center Visits .....	381
VIII.	Total In-Service Education .....	88
IX.	Total Conferences .....	433
X.	Total Meetings .....	12
XI.	Tuberculosis	
	Cases .....	170
	Contacts .....	39
	Suspects .....	1314
	Positive Reactors .....	73
XII.	Health Guidance .....	4843
XIII.	Communicable Diseases Reported .....	328
	Chicken Pox .....	146
	Strep .....	67
	Scarlet Fever .....	2
	Salmonella .....	37
	Hepatitis .....	25
	Meningitis .....	18
	Shigella .....	20
	Tuberculosis, Extra Pulmonary .....	2
	Tuberculosis .....	1
	Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever .....	1
	Giardia Lamblia .....	2
	Epiglottitis .....	1
	Toxoplasmosis .....	1
	Campylobacter .....	2
	Haemophilus Flu .....	2
	Pertussis .....	1

The following immunizations were administered during the year through Clinics, Day Care Centers, and Schools:

Triple Antigen	71
Double Antigen	84
Trivalent Oral Polio	102
Triviral MMR	59
Flu	3936
Haemophilus Flu	9
Immune Globulin	28

### PAROCHIAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS HEARING TESTS

#### Sacred Heart School

First Examination .....	477
Failures .....	7
Retests .....	25
Referrals .....	3
Total Tested .....	502

#### St. Ann's School

First Examination .....	183
Failures .....	1
Retests .....	1
Referrals .....	1
Total Tested .....	184

#### St. Joseph's School

First Examination .....	221
Failures .....	1
Retests .....	6
Referrals .....	1
Total Tested .....	227

#### St. Mary's School

First Examination .....	217
Failures .....	0
Retests .....	6
Referrals .....	0
Total Tested .....	223

#### Woodward School

First Examination .....	138
Failures .....	1
Retests .....	1
Referrals .....	1
Total Tested .....	139



**PAROCHIAL AND  
PRIVATE SCHOOLS  
SCOLIOSIS TESTS**

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination .....	205
Failures .....	8
Retests .....	22
Referrals .....	8
Total Tested .....	227

St. Ann's School	
First Examination .....	88
Failures .....	8
Retests .....	13
Referrals .....	1
Total Tested .....	101

St. Joseph's School	
First Examination .....	117
Failures .....	9
Retests .....	21
Referrals .....	9
Total Tested .....	138

St. Mary's School	
First Examination .....	101
Failures .....	5
Retests .....	13
Referrals .....	5
Total Tested .....	114

Woodward School	
First Examination .....	90
Failures .....	1
Retests .....	4
Referrals .....	1
Total Tested .....	94

**PAROCHIAL AND  
PRIVATE SCHOOLS  
VISION TESTS**

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination .....	468
Failures .....	55
Retests .....	42
Referrals .....	42
Total Tested .....	510

St. Ann's School	
First Examination .....	183
Failures .....	1
Retests .....	1
Referrals .....	0
Total Tested .....	184

St. Joseph's School	
First Examination .....	217
Failures .....	5
Retests .....	5
Referrals .....	5
Total Tested .....	222

St. Mary's School	
First Examination .....	216
Failures .....	10
Retests .....	15
Referrals .....	10
Total Tested .....	231

Woodward School	
First Examination .....	136
Failures .....	3
Retests .....	3
Referrals .....	3
Total Tested .....	139

**TUBERCULIN TESTING DIVISION**

Total Number of Mantoux PPD tests done .....	770
Males .....	193
Females .....	577
Negative .....	692
Positive .....	31
Not Read .....	47
Contact .....	73
Routine .....	15
Certification .....	644
College Entry .....	37
Positive Tine .....	1



## TUBERCULIN TESTING DIVISION (Continued)

Quincy .....	538	Hanover .....	2	Randolph .....	8
Abington .....	2	Hingham .....	11	Randolph, NJ .....	1
Acton .....	1	Hull .....	8	Rockland .....	2
Arlington .....	2	Lynn .....	2	Scituate .....	7
Avon .....	1	Mansfield .....	2	Sandwich .....	2
Boston .....	53	Marshfield .....	5	Sharon .....	1
Braintree .....	22	Melrose .....	1	Somerset .....	1
Bridgewater .....	1	Milton .....	20	Somerville .....	1
Brockton .....	7	Natick .....	1	South Easton .....	1
Brookline .....	3	Newton .....	2	Stoughton .....	3
Cambridge .....	3	Norton .....	1	Syracuse, NY .....	1
Canton .....	1	Norwell .....	1	Walpole .....	3
Cohasset .....	2	Norwood .....	1	Westport .....	1
East Bridgewater .....	1	Pembroke .....	3	Weymouth .....	31
Easton .....	1	Plymouth .....	1	Marblehead .....	1
Everett .....	1	Providence, RI .....	4	Wrentham .....	1
Green Harbor .....	1				

- 20 — Referred to Norfolk County Hospital
- 1 — Referred to South End Clinic
- 2 — Referred to Boston City Hospital Pulmonary Clinic
- 4 — Referred to Quincy Radiology
- 1 — Referred to General Dynamics CXR Department
- 1 — Referred to Kenneth Einstein, M.D.
- 2 — Referred to Massik Radiological Associates

## REPORT OF THE DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

### Inspections

	Routine	Complaints
Restaurants .....	726	125
Retail Food Stores .....	320	45
Mobile Food Service .....	7	0
Catering Service .....	9	4
Bakery .....	18	3
Temporary Food Service .....	79	0
Motels .....	5	2
Swimming Pools .....	17	4
Health Clubs, Steam Baths, Saunas .....	1	16
Other:		
Group Homes .....	6	0
Day Care Centers .....	10	1
Stable .....	3	0
School .....	0	2
Hospital .....	0	1
Home Bakery .....	0	1
Animal Hospital .....	0	1
Launderette .....	0	1
Library .....	0	1
Day Camp .....	1	0

### Special Investigations

Air Pollution .....	36
Noise Pollution .....	2
Asbestos .....	19
Hazardous Waste .....	9
Sandblasting .....	2
Drainage .....	23
Consumer Complaints (Food) .....	5
Rubbish/Debris .....	398
Toilet Facilities .....	11
Overgrown grass/brush .....	18
Drinking Water .....	3
Poison Ivy .....	2
Water Shut Off .....	2
Heat .....	1
Leaves .....	1
Massage .....	1
Water .....	2

### **Insect and Rodent Control**

Rat Complaints .....	78
Referred to Exterminator.....	75
Cockroach Complaints .....	49
Referred to Exterminator.....	45

### **Animals, Fish, Wildlife**

Dog Bites Reported .....	69
Cat Bites Reported.....	9
Raccoon Bite Reported .....	1
Animals Quarantined .....	59

### **Animal and Wildlife Complaints**

Dog Feces .....	16
Mice .....	2
Snakes .....	1
Raccoons .....	2
Pigeons .....	20
Termites .....	1
Ducks.....	1

### **Laboratory Testing**

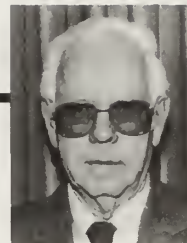
Frozen Dessert.....	61
Eating Utensils .....	0
Animal Specimens .....	0
Beach Water .....	12
Other:	
Drinking Water.....	1

### **DIVISION OF HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT**

Total Number of Inspections .....	1739
Total Number of Units	
Found in Violation .....	372
Total Number of Units'	
Violations Corrected .....	213
Total Number of Units' Complaints	
Filed with Clerk of Court .....	14
Total Number of Units' Compliance	
Due to Court Activity .....	10
Total Number of Criminal Complaints .....	2

# PLUMBING AND GAS FITTINGS

James A. Erwin, Jr., Plumbing and Gas Fitting Inspector



## Annual Report July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Plumbing & Gas Fitting Inspector. The following is the number of plumbing applications filed, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986.

The following is the number of gas fitting applications filed, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986.

Month	Applications	Amount	No. of Inspections
July 1985	123	\$ 2,672.00	202
August	105	1,478.00	129
September	100	13,056.00	150
October	119	1,988.00	171
November	104	1,870.00	156
December	109	3,526.00	171
January 1986	121	2,108.00	232
February	112	1,142.00	237
March	97	1,472.00	223
April	143	2,470.00	261
May	130	13,518.00	189
June	113	1,504.00	174
TOTALS 1986	1,376	\$46,804.00	2,295
TOTALS 1985	1,309	\$41,869.00	2,434

Month	Applications	Amount	No. of Inspections
July 1985	62	\$ 544.00	162
August	67	808.00	95
September	55	698.00	86
October	96	916.00	134
November	88	800.00	113
December	82	696.00	135
January 1986	88	896.00	126
February	74	572.00	135
March	69	676.00	152
April	113	828.00	143
May	75	1,182.00	161
June	81	742.00	112
TOTALS 1986	950	\$9,358.00	1,554
TOTALS 1985	882	\$8,358.00	1,678

TOTAL NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS ..... 2,326  
TOTAL AMOUNT OF PERMIT FEES ..... \$56,162.00  
TOTAL NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS ..... 3,849

# DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

*Paul N. Anderson, Commissioner*



## Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

Fiscal Year 1986 saw the Department of Public Works continue its efforts to provide and update the public facilities of the City of Quincy.

The single most pressing problem exists at the Sanitary Landfill in West Quincy. The problems associated with operating a landfill in the current environment have demanded a great deal of attention by the Commissioner of Public Works. During this fiscal year the city purchased the land on which the landfill lays (which was formerly leased) in order to gain greater control of the future use of the site. In addition, the city is negotiating a Consent Order with DEQE to resolve outstanding environmental issues concurrently with the city's proposed attempt through the MEPA (Mass Environmental Protection Act) to provide for a vertical expansion of the city's landfill to allow for continued solid waste disposal until 1993. During the next year the DPW will attempt to gain expansion approval through this State process. Otherwise Quincy will be forced to shut down the landfill sometime during FY '87.

The Commissioner of Public Works, Paul N. Anderson is Quincy's representative on the Board of Directors of the Mass Water Resources Authority. During the past year the MWRA has confirmed per Federal Court Order that the present Nut Island Sewage Treatment Plan will be razed by 1994. The MWRA is developing plans to upgrade its Quincy Pumping Stations (Squantum, Merrymount and Houghs Neck) thus benefiting the entire Quincy local sewage system.

The Office of the Commissioner also administers many contracts for various public projects. During fiscal year 1986 the following projects were underway:

1. Squantum Fire Station and Community Center Renovation.
2. Exterior Painting of Fire Stations.
3. West Quincy Fire Station Roof Replacement.
4. Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.
5. Houghs Neck Hose Tower Demolition.
6. Design of Quincy Police Headquarters.
7. Design of New Animal Shelter.
8. Hancock Street Water Main Replacement.
9. Center Street Water Main Cleaning and Lining.
10. Renovation of the Alrick Road Pump Station.
11. 1985-86 Street Resurfacing Programs.

In addition, fiscal year 1986 saw the opening of the Fort Square Pumping Station and Town Brook Relief Interceptor which have been built to relieve overburdened sewers in the South-West Quincy Neighborhoods. This was designed and built with the participation of State, Federal and Local Government under grant programs funded by the Clean Water Act. This program will soon see the beginning of renovations to the Quincy Point Pumping Station, construction of relief sewers in Quincy Point and West Quincy as well as the proposed West Quincy Relief Lift Station.

Little known aspects of the DPW are that we are responsible for Street Lighting, Fuel for City Vehicles, Utilities to all Public Buildings and the city's telecommunications system. In an effort to increase awareness of this vital area we are including, for the first time, a report of the Energy Coordinator.

### STREET LIGHTING

The Street Lighting Program is a chief concern of the Department of Public Works. In Fiscal 1986 the department continued its program which included tight control in the area of analyzing billing submitted by Massachusetts Electric Company. Bills are monitored each day to ensure over payments will not occur. Fuel adjustment charges are checked and compared with guidelines set forth by the Department of Public Utilities. If any discrepancies are found, adjustments are sought at once. Our billing audit system also includes adding each bill's K.W.H. used per rate and figuring a set cost per K.W.H. This figure is then compared to the actual cost the utility company is charging us under the Department of Public Utilities guidelines. The department also checks all bills for interest charges that might be added inadvertently by the utility company.

Street light inventory lists submitted by the utility company are constantly scrutinized for errors in numbers and lumen size. Surveys of Quincy's street lighting system are undertaken on a periodic basis. The department stays active in all street lighting rate cases brought before the Department of Public Utilities and intervenes at these proceedings as necessary.



In Fiscal 1986 the street lighting account stayed within its budget mainly through the efforts mentioned in this report.

### **SPECIAL FUELS**

The Special Fuel Program is responsible for the fueling of twenty-five departments throughout the city. The three types of fuel used are Unleaded, Regular and Diesel fuel. The department has instituted a street Vehicle Control System as well as monitoring all fuel deliveries carefully. In fiscal 1986 fuel bids were combined with other cities and towns in order to secure the best possible prices for fuel. As a result of these efforts the budget figures indicated substantial savings.

The department follows a maintenance schedule on all fuel pumps. This kind of procedure helps keep serious problems in repairs from developing.

Monthly department fuel usages are checked daily and if any abnormalities are found, action is taken at once to inform the head of the department of any problem and subsequently work with him to correct it.

There are five underground tanks at our facility used for fuel storage. All tanks are monitored for leaks weekly and are yearly registered with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering as required by our Department.

### **TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

In fiscal 1986 our department instituted a new program which enabled us to monitor all billing activities by New England Telephone and AT&T Communications.

Our system stretches throughout the city and it consists of two-hundred and fifty-four line extensions. All communication installations and removals are supervised by this department. This procedure enables us to monitor all billing closely and accurately. Weekly computer readouts keep the department aware of current usages, and from that Data Plan Line capability strategies. All repair of telecommunication switches and equipment, telephone moves and repair are handled by this department. Investigations of new technologies pertaining to communications is researched periodically. This department is also charged with monitoring all communication rate cases brought before the Department of Public Utilities. This department has stayed within its 1986 budget by managing its own system within these set procedures.

### **PUBLIC BUILDING UTILITIES**

Public Building Utilities Department includes seven buildings comprised of City Hall, City Hall Annex, Department of Public Works Administration Building, Sewer, Water, Drain Building, Health Center, Police

Maintenance Garage, and Registry Building. The department monitors all #2 fuel deliveries to each building and subsequently approves these bills for payment. Massachusetts Electric bills and Boston Gas bills are handled in the same fashion. The amount utilities are charged for K.W.H. and therms are closely scrutinized.

Replacement of burners, electrical equipment, heating and cooling systems are managed by our department as well as repairs to these systems.

Maintenance procedures are also monitored to ensure they have been scheduled and completed.

Energy Grant Applications are also handled by this department working very closely with the Executive Office of Energy with all ongoing projects.

Currently we have applied and received a grant through the Executive Office of Energy to construct a solar heated floor for the Sewer, Water, Drain Building. This new system will enable the Department of Public Works mechanics to work on vehicles while lying on a warm floor. This will enable us to turn down the existing thermostat and save fuel. In fiscal 1986 this department also stayed within its budget.

### **ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**

During the Fiscal Year, the Engineering Department receives numerous requests for its services from other branches of City Government that require reports and cost estimates. Many of these emanate from Council actions — most of which require a plan and, as a result, a field survey.

The Engineering Department supplies most departments in the city with engineering information at one time or another. The department also responds to thousands of telephone inquiries each year regarding real estate transactions, locations of a geographical nature and solutions to problems other departments cannot resolve.

The following is a general list of these services and projects of public works activities:

**COST ESTIMATES** — were prepared following field surveys and submitted to the Commissioner of Public Works involving many varied requests including sidewalk resurfacing, street resurfacing, new parking area construction, curb installations, storm drains and miscellaneous.

**ACCIDENT CLAIMS** — forty-one (41) against the city involving alleged street and sidewalk defects were investigated, surveys made, photos submitted as well as reports with cost estimates for repairs to the Law Department and evidence given in court where necessary. Other cases for the Police Department and damage claims against the city were investigated and reports submitted.

**WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT CONTRACT #2** — plans and specifications were drawn up by the engineering department for work to be done on Lenox Street, Nilsen Avenue, Hobart Avenue, Des Moines Road, Franklin Avenue, Greenview Street and Elcott Road.

**RECORD SEWER AND DRAIN PLANS** — record plans were prepared of all new sewer construction locations for record and assessment purposes. Plans that were previously prepared were revised and kept up-to-date for the Sewer Department and new storm drain plans prepared for record purposes and older plans revised to present date.

**PROPERTY LIENS** — One-hundred and twenty-six (126) descriptions of tax parcels and 1,374 probates and information on approximately 321 municipal property liens were given to the Tax Collector's office.

**ASSESSOR'S PLANS** — Two-thousand seven-hundred and fifty-six (2,756) transfers have been received as of June 30, and more are expected. Changes of ownership were duly made on Assessor's tracings and about 455 new building additions, removal of buildings measured — all of which required field surveys and office work in order to keep plans up-to-date for assessing purposes. Subdivisions were also completed.

**PLAN UPDATING** — Two-hundred and sixty-five (265) new construction plotted and delivered to Assessor's Office.

**STREET LINES** — street lines and grades were given at numerous locations at the request of property owners on accepted streets.

**PLANNING BOARD** — reports were submitted following requests from the Planning Director involving approval of several proposed streets and many reports concerning the proposed abandonment of private ways and reports involving the purchase of city-owned land were prepared and forwarded to the Planning Board.

**SURVEYS AND PLANS** — numerous surveys and plans were made for a variety of projects for many city departments including widenings, proposed street acceptances, sewers, drains, sidewalks, curbing and parking lots.

**STREET SWEEPING CONTRACT** — monitoring of the street sweeping contract was continued and:

- a. Contractor's daily mileage reports were collected.
- b. A map showing frequency of cleaning was maintained.
- c. Calculate residential dumping quantities.

**BUILDING DEPARTMENT** — grade letters were supplied to the Building Department. Structures were removed from the assessor's plans at the request of the Building Department. Requests from 75 applicants for permits to erect new construction were referred to this department for building grades. Demolition and building changes which required permits were measured and appropriate adjustments to our plans made. The zoning map changes were made as zoning map update and printing ordinances were revised. The Engineering Department prints all zoning plans.

**MEETINGS** — various meetings were attended during evening hours regarding Nut Island Sewer Rehabilitation Project, Waste Recovery Application, Burgin Parkway construction, MBTA Steering Committee, Southeast Expressway reconstruction project and Snow and Ice Removal seminars.

The usual functions connected with the City Clerk's office and the City Solicitor's office were executed promptly as well as the routine work of all other departments.

Other meetings attended included those with the Traffic Commission, conferences and meetings with State Departments, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Division of Waterways, M.D.C., Natural Resources as well as surrounding towns.

**VARIOUS PROBLEMS** — in addition to our field and office work, we address over 1,300 taxpayers a year in our office with requests for plans and information concerning various problems. Lastly, we recently assumed the responsibility of administering dump permits and issued over 4,960 permits for a period of one year. Total receipts were approximately \$336,124.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my gratitude and my sincere appreciation for the cooperation given me by the members of the City Council, the Commissioner of Public Works and all department heads.

I would also like to thank the Engineering Department personnel for their faithful cooperation and unselfish support in helping me to dispatch the business of the department in administering engineering services to the people of the City of Quincy.

## **HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

The Highway Department of the City of Quincy Public Works Department, with its roster of 49 men, has accomplished many and varied duties during the past fiscal year.

The first and foremost of these accomplishments



was the clean-up of the city after Hurricane Gloria.

On Friday, September 27, 1985 between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 11:00 P.M., Hurricane Gloria passed through the city leaving heavy damage in its wake.

Each and every street in the city received some sort of hurricane damage, therefore all departments (Sewer, Water, Drain and Highway) concentrated all their efforts to cleaning the city. With the help of 40 pieces of hired equipment, the Highway Department effectively cleaned up most or all major damage and opened up all streets to traffic in the city between September 27, 1985 and October 9, 1985.

In October, Mayor McCauley announced that city employees would pick up any and all brush, branches, tree stumps and debris left on city sidewalks by city homeowners. This program took until October 27, 1985 to complete at which time the Sewer, Water, and Drain Departments returned to their normal duties.

Except for necessary and emergency repairs, the Highway Department began removing tree stumps, backfilling holes with crushed bank and or loam and making all locations safe and secure until permanent repairs could be made (See Appendix 2). There were at least 124 locations. These permanent repairs to all locations began in November 1985 and, except for the winter months, continued through 1986. All other hurricane damage listed was repaired 1985-1986.

#### **FY 1985-86 WORK ACCOMPLISHED**

**CONCRETE WORK** — Concrete sidewalk repairs at 27 locations. Installed five handicap ramps.

**ASPHALT WORK** — Asphalt sidewalk repairs at 31 locations. Patch crew: numerous locations were patched throughout the city during the summer with asphalt (bituminous concrete) and during the winter with all-weather patch (cold-patch). The Patch Crew also, in season, does all loam and seed requests.

**TRENCH WORK-ALL TYPES** — Water trench repairs at 97 locations (street and sidewalk) both asphalt and concrete. At all locations where any asphalt or concrete work is performed, in order to complete the work curbing is reset, grass borders are re-loamed and re-seeded and necessary grading is done.

**GRADING WORK** — All gravel roads in the city are graded upon request or at least once a year (either spring or fall). These roads are graded with crushed bank and 17 were done this fiscal year.

**CURBING WORK** — Curbing was reset at 15 locations for better drainage, water trench repairs, hydrant repairs and all sidewalk repairs, curbing work is done as needed. The Highway Department picked up 150 feet of curbing on job site at Burgin Parkway

Extension upon completion of State Contract #23807. The Highway Department picked up 120 jersey barriers from the State at the completion of the Southeast Expressway Resurfacing Contract.

1. Park Department has utilized 17 of these barriers. Twelve at Merrymount Park and five at Squaw Rock in Squantum.
2. The Sign and Signals Department has utilized three of these barriers on Newport Avenue at Hancock Street.

**CLEANING CREW** — The Cleaning Crew's primary concern is keeping the business districts of the city clean. There are two men who sweep Quincy Square daily by hand. In addition the crew collects, at least weekly, 68 rubbish barrels throughout the city. The crew is also responsible for cleaning all auto accident locations whenever necessary and any other related cleanup work.

Under a City Council order of March 1986, 30 new type rubbish barrels were purchased and distributed throughout the city. During the winter snows this crew shovels and sands all the public walkways and steps in the city including most public buildings. During the summer months, with the help of students hired for summer employment, this crew removes weeds etc. from sidewalks and streets, paints fences and guardrails, moves furniture and does various other work.

**CARPENTER SHOP** — The carpenter is responsible for all carpentry work required for the operations of the Public Works Department. In addition he makes repairs to all fences and guardrails. Five fence locations were repaired this year.

**PAINT SHOP**—The painter does all painting necessary for the Highway Department. This includes spray painting of all vehicles, painting all fences, barricades, buildings and making all needed signs. Fifteen fences were painted this year.

**MOTOR EQUIPMENT REPAIR SHOP** — The mechanics maintain 102 vehicles necessary to the operation of the Public Works Department. This includes autos, trucks, sanders, front-end loaders, compressors, cement mixers, rollers and forklifts. In addition they issue Registry of Motor Vehicles stickers to all other departments except the Fire Department.

**TIRE REPAIR SHOP** — Repairs all flat tires and replaces or repairs wheels on all Public Works Department vehicles and vehicles of other departments when necessary.

**THE WELDING SHOP** — Does all the welding necessary to maintain the Public Works Department fleet of vehicles, particularly the snow fleet. He also does all welding for other departments.

**ACCIDENT CASES STREET AND SIDEWALK —** The primary concern of the Highway Department is to repair streets and sidewalks where citizens have fallen and injured themselves. In 1985-1986 a total of 42 locations were repaired.

**DISPOSAL AREA —** The Highway Department oversees the operation of the disposal area and maintains the roads and general conditions in and around the area.

**MISCELLANEOUS WORK —** Cement traffic posts at 12 locations were replaced. Catch basins at six locations were repaired. Stone walls at three locations were repointed and repaired. Throughout the business districts of the city are 27 benches at bus stops and strategic locations throughout the city. During the winter months 20 new benches were made and used as replacement benches where necessary.

**SNOW AND ICE CONTROL —** The Highway Department is responsible for all snow and ice control. During the winter of 1985-1986 a total of 13 storms occurred with an accumulation of 18 inches of snow. Eleven of these storms required only salt and sand; the other two storms did require some plowing with only city owned equipment. Sand barrels were put out in 78 locations: 36 street locations and 42 churches, schools and public buildings.

**RESURFACING WORK 1985 —** The City of Quincy awarded two street surfacing contracts to begin May 1985:

1. A 20 street contract, to be administered by the Planning Department, was awarded to Walter Reed Corp. of Braintree, MA under the U.S. Government's Community Development Program. This contract, costing \$378,000 is under the direction and inspection of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Six of these 20 streets were not considered to be in the C.D.P. target area and therefore the resurfacing of these six streets will be paid for with Quincy Department of Public Works funds totaling \$122,000.

2. A 58 street resurfacing contract was awarded to Derbes Bros. Contractors of Quincy, to be administered by the Highway Department under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works. This contract costing \$827,000 will be funded by Chapter 90 State funds.

- Ten of these streets are 100% reimbursable.
- 48 of these streets are 75% reimbursable, therefore, this contract will cost the city \$168,000.

These contracts were completed by September, 1985.

**SPECIAL NOTE —** During 1985-1986, the Commissioner of Public Works decided to combine the offices of the Highway Department with the offices of the Sewer, Water, and Drain Departments into one office to be called: The Public Works Operations Center.

The Operations Center and all Departments of the Public Works (Sewer, Water, Drain and Highway) would be under the direction of one Superintendent.

Therefore, beginning January 1986 the highway crews began an extensive interior renovation project at the Sewer, Water, and Drain building. The work was completed in March 1986.

In March 1986, the Highway Department began moving into the newly renovated building. All units of the Highway Department were moved into the building by the end of the month.

The Public Works Operations Center now handles all phone calls, complaints, problems, keeps all records and coordinates the workings of the Sewer, Water, Drain, and Highway Departments.

## SEWER, WATER AND DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The Sewer, Water and Drain Department continues to operate 24-hours a day, seven days per week and 365 days per year. The sewer crew answered 975 emergency calls of which household and mains were serviced. The Water Department answered approximately 1,800 emergency calls ranging from valve replacements to leaky meters and fittings to flooding cellars. The drain crew relaid approximately 520 feet of new pipe and reset and repaired 48 old catch basins while answering hundreds of street flooding calls during our rainy seasons. The three departments repaired or replaced 183 various pipes throughout the city.

This also was a busy year for contract work of which 4,938 of the city's 6,000 catch basins were cleaned. Also, five new drain services were installed by contract. In addition, approximately 2,500 linear feet of water mains were replaced throughout the city.

### Water

Service Leaks Reported .....	84
Full Renewals.....	2
Sidewalk Stop to Main Renewals .....	28
Main Breaks .....	25
Hydrants Replaced .....	12
Hydrants Repaired .....	61
Meters in Use .....	20,443

### Drains

C.B. Frames & Grates Reset .....	48
M.H. Repaired.....	5
Catch Basins Cleaned by Contract.....	4,938
New Catch Basins Built .....	3
New Drain Pipe Laid 10' x 6" PVC .....	520 feet



## SEWER, WATER AND DRAIN DEPARTMENT

### Drains (Continued)

New Alum. Pipe Laid 12" .....	40 feet
Missing Catch Basin Covers .....	15
Keys Lost in Catch Basin Calls .....	10
Repair Broken Drain Pipe .....	6
New Drain Services Installed by Contractor .....	5

### Sewer

Emergency Sewer Calls .....	975
Connections Repaired .....	28
Sewer Dig Ups .....	33
Sewer Connections Relaid .....	5
Sewer Mains Repaired .....	7
Sewer Yard Cleanouts .....	2
Sewer Manholes Repaired .....	12
New Sewer Connections by Contractor .....	108

## DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

*George R. Alcott, Inspector*



## Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

The following is an annual report of work done by the Weights & Measures Department.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing Fees for Fiscal 1985-1986	\$9,143.50
Adjusting Charges	32.00
Hawker and Peddler Licenses	150.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9,325.50</b>

### ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed in Fiscal 1985-1986	1,667
Total Adjusted	136
Total Not Sealed	73
Total Condemned	68

### REWEIGHINGS OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Reweighed in Fiscal 1985-1986	12,707
Total Correct	9,362
Total Under	562
Total Over	2,783
Articles Removed from Sale (Improper Markings)	782

### SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddler Licenses	6
Fuel Oil Delivery Certificates	141
Marking of Food Packages	19,020
Clinical Thermometers	361
Miscellaneous	2,962

# CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

John M. Gillis, Clerk



## Annual Report July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

### HUNTING LICENSES

Resident	257
Sporting	127
Sporting — Free	120
Senior Citizen Hunt	2
Senior Citizen Sport	11
Non-resident Alien	8
Archery Stamp	62
Mass. Waterfowl Stamp	159

### FISHING LICENSES

Resident	355
Non-resident	3
Minor	18
Senior Citizen Fish	23
Resident Alien	5
Duplicate	8

### DOG LICENSES

Male	1,370
Female	154
Spayed	951
Kennel	1
Free	6

### VITAL STATISTICS

Births	877
Deaths	866
Marriages	889

POPULATION — JANUARY 1, 1986  
88,122

REGISTERED VOTERS — JULY 1, 1986  
43,952

### LICENSES ISSUED July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

	Previous Period '85	Current Period '86
Bowling, Pool & Billiards	\$ 15,040.00	\$ 16,690.00
Cabaret	270.00	270.00
Common Victualer	11,650.00	10,562.50
Gas. Gar. & Repair Shop	3,158.50	4,949.00
Liquor	105,645.00	105,930.00
Lodging House	66.00	82.00
Lord's Day	305.00	330.00
Motors — Parking	2,795.00	3,605.00
Pinball	300.00	—
Second.-Old Gold-Junk	515.00	825.00
Sun. Ent. & Amuse.	480.00	125.00
Managers — Serv. Sta.	195.00	225.00
Misc. (Auct.-Dancing)	328.50	265.00
Hackney	870.00	800.00
	<u>\$141,618.00</u>	<u>\$144,658.50</u>

**CITY ELECTION**  
**Quincy, November 5, 1985 — Ballots 45.4%**

<b>MAYOR</b>	<b>WARD I</b>	<b>WARD II</b>	<b>WARD III</b>	<b>WARD IV</b>	<b>WARD V</b>	<b>WARD VI</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>
McCauley	2,636	2,293	2,276	1,770	1,876	2,266	13,117
Condon	1,115	1,449	1,330	1,061	965	1,387	7,307
Blanks	159	152	125	122	100	109	767
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,910</b>	<b>3,894</b>	<b>3,731</b>	<b>2,953</b>	<b>2,941</b>	<b>3,762</b>	<b>21,191</b>

**COUNCILLOR  
AT LARGE**

Koch	2,195	1,897	2,266	1,638	1,734	2,334	12,060
LaRaia	2,402	2,567	2,260	1,909	1,633	2,157	12,926
Toland	1,980	1,846	2,089	1,402	1,628	1,836	10,777
Iacobucci	1,818	2,060	1,792	1,602	1,478	1,691	10,439
Blanks	3,335	3,312	2,786	2,308	2,350	3,268	17,371
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11,730</b>	<b>11,682</b>	<b>11,193</b>	<b>8,859</b>	<b>8,823</b>	<b>11,286</b>	<b>63,573</b>

**WARD I**

Cheney	3,050
Blanks	860
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,910</b>

**WARD II**

DeCristofaro	2,897
Blanks	997
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,894</b>

**WARD III**

Lydon, Jr.	1,889
MacKay	1,614
Blanks	228
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,731</b>

**WARD IV**

Sheets	2,444
Blanks	509
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,953</b>

**WARD V**

McGrath	2,282
Blanks	659
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,941</b>

**WARD VI**

Nutley	2,083
Koch	1,509
Blanks	170
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,762</b>

**SCHOOL  
COMMITTEE**

Collins	1,884	1,992	2,084	1,505	1,534	2,208	11,181
Picard	1,529	1,579	1,655	1,350	1,146	1,462	8,704
Verenis	1,277	1,409	1,696	1,231	1,466	1,576	8,641
Nigro	2,279	1,691	1,369	1,215	965	1,289	8,786
Santoro	1,562	1,704	1,789	1,300	1,526	1,693	9,579
Blanks	3,200	3,307	2,600	2,258	2,186	3,058	16,682
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11,731</b>	<b>11,682</b>	<b>11,193</b>	<b>8,859</b>	<b>8,823</b>	<b>11,286</b>	<b>63,573</b>

# DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

*James E. Lydon, Director*



## Annual Report July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

The Department of Planning and Community Development, in conjunction with the Administration, the City Council and neighborhood residents, continues to work towards creating the valuable spinoffs inherent in economic development, while maintaining the integrity of the existing residential and commercial areas. The vibrant, private business climate in the city has spurred new construction and attracted new businesses.

### **Economic Development**

The Planning Department is proud of the numerous economic development projects which have been initiated and have come to fruition in FY '86. These noteworthy additions to our city are scattered throughout the community.

This past year has seen the commencement of the planning process of an exciting new Urban Renewal project known as Presidents Place. The project will sit on the 5.26 acre site which presently houses the Bargain Center, the Old Norfolk County Courthouse and a patchwork of privately owned land parcels. This \$55 million project, which to date, will be the largest single development in the city's history, will consist of 290,000 square feet of commercial/retail space spread out between an 8-story and a 5-story building, 209 condominiums and a 750-950 car garage. The project is currently in the permit process. Demolition of the site is expected to take place in the early months of 1987, with construction beginning in the spring. Estimated completion of the project is fall 1988. The Presidents Place project has been described by city officials as the key to the growth of downtown Quincy.

Other revitalization efforts in the downtown area continue, with the completion of the former Sears Roebuck building, now known as Quincy Fair. Completed in the winter of 1985, this \$2.5 million rehabilitation has resulted in an 88,000 square foot attractive retail mall which now enjoys Pier I Imports for an anchor tenant. This project utilized Industrial Revenue Bonds.

One Parkingway, the 5-story office building on the corner of Granite Street and the Parkingway, is currently underway. Construction began in late June 1986 and is expected to be completed in early mid-

1987. The structure will include two floors of parking while the top three floors will provide 50,000 square feet of valuable office space. The \$5 million project was also financed with Industrial Revenue Bonds.

The northern periphery of the Square has seen the completion of two exciting projects. In late 1985 the multi-million dollar rehabilitation of the former Quincy Lodge of Elks building was completed. The historically-preserved building now provides retail space on the street level and first class office space on its upper levels. The newly constructed \$2 million, 4-story building at 1150 Hancock Street was completed during the early part of winter, 1985. The 21,600 square feet office building currently houses the Shawmut Bank.

The North Quincy area has also continued to be a focus of commercial development. The 4-story, 100,000 square foot office building, located at 5-47 Newport Avenue Extension, was completed by winter, 1985. An addition to the North Quincy Central Business District, One Billings Road became the tallest building in the area upon its completion in the end of 1985. The 3-story, 16,400 square foot office building is constructed above a new ground level 55-car parking area. One Billings Road is the new home for the Massachusetts Department of Employment Security. The \$1.2 million project was financed in part by the Industrial Revenue Bond program.

Scattered throughout the city, there are numerous other commercial development projects, either under construction, under consideration or recently completed.

On a 42-acre wooded hilltop site off Willard Street (bordering the Braintree/Quincy town line), Claremont/Batterymarch is presently constructing a complex with two 5-story first class office buildings, having a gross floor area of 210,000 square feet. On-site parking for 630 cars will be provided upon completion of the buildings. The complex will span 10.2 of the total 42-acre site where the National Fire Protection Agency's Headquarters is located. Completion of this project is expected in mid 1987.

Another development nearing completion on the Quincy/Braintree town line is One Adams Place. The project consists of twin 5-story buildings (one in Quincy, one in Braintree) comprising 250,000 square



feet of first class office space. Of special interest are the polished granite exteriors of the buildings and their 3,000 square foot, 5-story landscaped atriums.

Quincy's 440-acre Marina Bay project, one of the largest waterfront developments in the northeast, saw the emergence of Marina Point this year. Approval to construct the two 9-story condominium buildings was granted this year. Phase I of the construction will consist of 124 units and Phase II will be for 110 units. Groundbreaking took place in January 1986. An estimated completion date is the spring of 1987.

Crown Colony Place, the 177-acre site in South Quincy is slated to be a first class office park/convention center with two million square feet of office space and a 300-room hotel. An estimated 7,000-10,000 people will be employed here. This year saw the completion of construction on Crown Colony's infrastructure and roadway network. It is anticipated that approval of several sites will be granted in November-December 1986.

Various other types of development have occurred throughout the city. New housing units currently under construction include the 20 residential condo units on Quincy Avenue; the former Wonderbowl site, 228 residential units on Southern Artery; Phase II of the Captain's Cove development, 202 units off Southern Artery; and the Adams School, a rehabilitation of the former schoolhouse into 49 residential condominium units.

A few years ago the city made special efforts to encourage the adaptive re-use of the closed schools. This year saw the completion of three school re-use projects: The former Pollard School, now 34 residential condo units on Southern Artery; the former Cranch School now 17 apartment units; and the old Massachusetts Field School, now 28 apartment units on Beach Street and Rawson Road. Other housing developments which were completed during FY '86 include the McCourt Condominiums, 158 residential units and Harborside, 101 townhouse units, both in North Quincy.

The enthusiasm generated by the introduction of new housing units to the local real estate market convinced the department that a significant need existed for us to address the affordable housing issue. With the department's guidance, two students from Harvard's JFK School of Management completed in May, 1986 a study entitled, "Affordable Housing in Quincy: An Institutional Analysis." This report identified the institutional constraints that prevent the development of affordable housing units and analyzed how existing and alternative organizations might effectively respond to the issue. The department completed a related study entitled "Affordable Housing in Quincy: A Situational Analysis" which determined the magnitude of the affordable housing problem and its implications on Quincy. Through the Planning Department's initiatives, the Fair Housing Committee is planning to sponsor a series of seminars

on "Creating Affordable Housing." The department will continue through the years to become more involved in various strategies designed to deal with the housing issue.

The prospects of continued growth and development of the city look extremely promising. Traffic volume growth is, therefore, also expected to continue on an upward spiral. In response to this issue, the city, through the Department of Planning and Community Development, contracted the firm Vanasse/Hangen to conduct a major traffic study known as "Quincy Traffic 2000." The study, concentrating on targeted areas, will define the traffic circulation pattern and network which will best provide safe and efficient movement. The study which is to be completed by early 1987 will also develop a multiple-year comprehensive capital works program aimed at implementing the recommended traffic pattern and network.

Two major projects, one recently completed and the other currently underway, will be a great asset to the traffic/parking issue in Quincy Center. Opening ceremonies for the Burgin Parkway Extension, the 1.2 mile direct-access-route to Quincy Center from Routes 3 and 128, took place in November, 1985, ending 25 years of planning. The roadway, viewed by developers and merchants, has already begun to show the dramatic changes in retail business in the Center. In addition, design of the Ross Parking Deck in the downtown shopping area, has recently been completed. The deck, funded with a \$1,040,000 Off-Street Parking Grant and \$360,000 of city funds, will provide 217 new spaces. Construction is slated to begin in January, 1987 and be completed in July, 1987.

While development produces very tangible benefits for the city, it also places greater demands on the city's aging infrastructure. In order to more carefully monitor these changes as they occur, the Planning Department in conjunction with the Public Works and Data Processing Departments is working with a consultant to develop a computerized Capital Budget/Planning System, using the in-house Prime Computer Network. The project will generate a complete inventory of all public utilities and items within the public right-of-way in the Southwest and Quincy Center areas. The application of this system is envisioned to be extended citywide in the years to come.

### **Community Development**

The Planning Department pursues the development of Quincy's neighborhoods by way of its housing rehabilitation, public works improvements and social/medical/recreational services provided through the neighborhood centers. With the \$2,134,000 Community Development Block Grant the city received this year, we have undertaken a wide variety of projects in a multitude of areas.

Housing rehabilitation continues as a cornerstone of our CDBG program. The city previously estab-

lished a loan program of more than \$1 million specifically targeted at funding home improvements. Because the program is a revolving loan program, Quincy residents will, regardless of the future availability of federal funds, benefit from the continuously replenished source of funds. We have also been able to assist the physically handicapped residents by making their homes more accessible and better adapted to their unique requirements through the provision of individually tailored rehabilitation. This year, we granted 23 loans, 48 grants with 15 grants going to the handicapped, all for funding home improvements on owner/occupied properties. During FY '86, the city was awarded \$160,000 for the rehabilitation of residential investment property. By FY '86 year's end, six of the no-interest deferred payment loans had been awarded for the rehabilitation of 26 units.

To further support this investment in neighborhood preservation, the department's commitment to public works improvements and maintenance continues. Through the 1985-86 Neighborhood Public Works Improvements Project, we resurfaced and reconstructed over twenty streets and sidewalks, replaced curbing and planted trees in neighborhoods throughout the city.

Our outdoor recreational facilities are valuable parts of community life. In 1986, we also made a substantial effort to improve and maintain neighborhood parks and playgrounds for residents of all ages. In October, 1985, the department undertook the complete upgrading of the Montclair Playground.

In May, 1986, the department began a renovation project which will target the city's highly visible open spaces, particularly at various entrances to the city. The different locations will be cleaned and pruned and many new plant materials will be installed. The design at the Fore River Rotary will be restored to resemble its appearance of 50 years ago.

During FY '86, the department was awarded a \$132,600 grant from the Coastal Zone Management Coastal Facilities Improvement Program. The grant will be used to fund the Houghs Neck Waterfront Park, the city's public landing, and the adjacent park.

In the area of human services, we have been able to make solid contributions toward improving the quality of life for neighborhood residents of all ages. The neighborhood centers throughout the city continue to provide numerous community services, programs and activities. The Quincy Council on Aging reaches out to thousands of the city's senior citizens. Particularly noteworthy is the Elderly Van Transit Program which takes handicapped and older citizens to medical facilities, shopping, recreation and lunch sites on the South Shore and in Boston.

Offering services geared to the needs of young people, the Youth Commission sponsors and operates a wide variety of programs for the benefit of the city's youth. Of particular interest is the Rent-A-Kid program which offers part-time jobs for young adults while providing them with valuable work experience.

Local business districts provide jobs for our residents and offer easy accessibility to desired goods and services. They are an integral part of Quincy's neighborhoods and they fulfill vital community needs. In 1986, in an effort to foster further economic stability and growth in Quincy's commercial areas, the city established a Commercial Development Loan Fund which is administered by the Planning Department, in conjunction with the First National Bank of Boston. The program provides loans up to \$100,000 each at 3/4 prime to assist projects which provide a substantial public benefit. The response to the program has been overwhelming. In addition, the city provided financial assistance to local business and professional associations within each district, enabling them to carry out activities designed to benefit the district, its merchants and its shoppers.

### **Preservation Planning**

Today, preservation planning is accepted as a legitimate function of government. Not only is it justified on the basis that the community's appearance is important to the public welfare but also because such areas add to our culture, education and enjoyment by keeping history alive and visual. In September, 1985, the city, with assistance from a matching grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC), hired two preservation consultants who conducted a study of more than 650 structures and sites within the city which has architectural/historical significance. The inventory will serve not only as a preservation planning device but also as an excellent educational tool.

During FY '86, the Planning Department undertook a major historic restoration project on H.H. Richardson's Thomas Crane Public Library. The project was funded with a \$40,000 award from the MHC, \$69,000 of Federal Jobs Bill money and \$145,391 from CDBG funds.

The department has also revived its interest in developing the Tourism Industry in Quincy. Under its supervision, five Harvard students completed, in May, 1986, a study entitled "History and Tourism: A Study of Current Status and Future Potential of Quincy's Tourism Industry." The department is also now represented on the Executive Board of the Quincy Tourism Association.



# DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' SERVICES

Charles A. Lopresti, Director



## Annual Report July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

This year's great concern was for the homeless veteran. Emergency services were enacted as of July 18, 1985 by the State Department of Veterans' Services to help them rehabilitate.

Telephone inquiries made to this office were approximately 3,596 and those seeking advice and assistance were 3,310, for the above period.

Supplemented income received by recipients are broken down as follows:

VA Benefits	\$23,264.00
Social Security	6,540.00
SSI	89.00
Other Income	<u>7,249.78</u>
TOTAL	\$37,142.78

The following amounts are monies received by Veterans and their dependents when in need. Chapter 709 of the Acts of 1985 provided nine percent increase in budgets and to be reimbursed 100% by the State Department. This expired on June 30, 1986. Present reimbursement is 75%.

Cash	\$101,320.23
Fuel	4,983.48
Homemaker	190.00
Medicine	2,556.30
Doctors	3,765.42
Hospitals	3,423.81
Burial	1,279.93
Misc. & Dental	<u>1,975.75</u>
TOTAL	\$119,494.92

As of July 18, 1985, a change was made in monthly deduction for an employed wife from \$70. to \$125. by the State Department of Veterans' Services. Also eliminated were deductions for income of dependent

and non-dependent children residing in same household of eligible recipient, thereby helping families in dire need.

Following monies recovered on cases aided:	
Workmen's Compensation, sick benefits, retro retirement	\$7,960.00
Miscellaneous	8,441.00
State Department Reimbursement	<u>65,334.31</u>
TOTAL	\$81,735.31

Approximately 98 new applications were processed by this department during the past fiscal year. Total yearly cases aided were 490. Usual cost of living increases were made in VA Pensions, Compensations and DIC.

Veterans of Quincy who died in 1985-86 as follows:

WW I	12
WW I & II	1
WW II	79
WW II & Korea	4
Korea	12
Vietnam	7

Of the foregoing, 12 are buried in Quincy Veterans Lots, 36 in Quincy Cemeteries and 66 are buried outside of Quincy.

Flags placed and replaced on all Veterans' graves and squares totalled 6,529. Additional flag holders placed and replaced were 634, replaced plaques were three. Applications filed for granite markers (VA) were 82, and replacement of four that were stolen.

*"Patriotism is Catching — Let's Start an Epidemic"*

# COUNCIL ON AGING

Brian Buckley, Coordinator



## Annual Report

July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

### Council on Aging Works with All Ages

The Quincy Council on Aging operated a number of programs geared to the 20,000 Quincy Senior Citizens during 1986. Many of these programs were successful because they utilized people of all ages. Through a network of community centers and city agencies, the needs of Quincy's elderly have been met with a decentralized approach.

One of the model programs has been the Intergenerational Chores Program funded through a discretionary grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Through the cooperative efforts of the Youth Commission and the Council on Aging, odd jobs are performed by teenagers for the elderly who are unable to pay for such services. Need is determined by Council on Aging Outreach Workers while the Youth Commission assigns workers and evaluates performance. Some of the jobs included pet care, yardwork, painting, house cleaning and snow removal. The program was highlighted at the statewide conference sponsored by the Center for Understanding Aging called "Investing in the Generational Bond."

While this program has been considered a model, the number one priority of the Council on Aging has been its transportation program. A staff of seven elderly outreach workers operated a fleet of three passenger and three wheelchair equipped vans throughout the City of Quincy. Transportation for the elderly and handicapped was provided to local doctors and to Boston hospitals. Outreach workers also provided shopping for shut-ins, transportation to four different nutrition programs in Quincy, rides for the South Shore Center for the Blind and for a Stroke Club.

Transportation and other aspects of the Council on Aging were maintained because of an active role in securing funding from various sources. The City of Quincy Department of Planning and Community Development provided the bulk of funding through Community Development Block Grants during 1985-86. Other funding sources include the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Formula and Discretionary Grants, the Senior Aid Program, South Shore Elder Services Title IIIB grant and the Attorney General's Office. All these grants were procured through the Council on Aging Director and staff. With these funds

and a coordinated effort of city departments, neighborhood centers, and other social service agencies, a referral network was utilized in assisting senior citizens with their needs. This decentralized approach to social services allowed the Council on Aging to bring its programs directly to its clients in individual neighborhoods throughout the City of Quincy.

Programs sponsored through the Quincy Council on Aging included the senior citizen I.D. program which identified Quincy's seniors for discounts from various businesses. The MBTA pass program which provided handicapped and seniors with discount fares on public transportation was coordinated twice by the Council on Aging during 1985-86.

The Quincy Council on Aging in cooperation with the Health Department successfully sponsored various health services and educational programs for the elderly. Included in this area were dental screening, heart education and the citywide flu immunization program.

Educational and recreational trips also took place during 1985-86 on a monthly basis. One, two or three busloads of seniors visited the following sites:

July '85 .....	Hawaii on Cape Cod
August '85 ....	Anheuser-Busch/Antons Restaurant (NH)
September '85 ....	Foliage Tour/White House Rest. (VT)
October '85 .....	Hawthorne Country Club (Swampscott)
November '85 .....	Mayor's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner
December '85 ..	Christmas Party, Lombardo's Restaurant
March '86 .....	Flower Show/Walsh's Restaurant
April '86 .....	Wonderland Race Track
May '86 ...	Newport Mansions/LaForge Casino Rest. (RI)
June '86 .....	Lake Sunapee (NH)

At Thanksgiving, the Quincy Council on Aging coordinated the Mayor's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the elderly. Through the efforts of 27 volunteers, 145 senior citizens received Thanksgiving Dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Many of these seniors would otherwise have spent their holiday alone. In addition, the Council on Aging distributed 200 Turkey Certificates to needy families throughout the city. This program was also sponsored through the Office of the Mayor.

The Council on Aging also supervised the Consumer Assistance Program. This program which deals with consumer complaints was funded through the



Attorney General's Office and the South Shore Elder Services. The program is staffed by four Quincy senior citizens who work on a part-time basis.

The Quincy Youth Commission's Rent-A-Kid program was also utilized by the Council on Aging. Young people were hired by seniors to do odd jobs and daily chores that were otherwise too strenuous to perform.

For those seniors who were still looking for work, the Council on Aging operated a job referral service for the elderly. The program encouraged seniors to stay active in either full- or part-time jobs.

The Senior Citizen Drop-In-Center was maintained by the Council on Aging as well. Utilized by senior groups, the Center provided a comfortable facility for senior citizen groups to congregate. Among groups using the Drop-In were World War I Veterans and the South Shore Center for the Blind.

The Quincy Council on Aging continued to plan and support the Senior Olympics in 1986. This gala event which took place in May attracted over 170 participants. Events included track and field, swimming, bowling, golf, horseshoes and more. The highlight was the softball game between the seniors and the girl's team from Quincy High School.

The Quincy Council on Aging also delivered government surplus food to the elderly shut-ins of Quincy as well as the handicapped.

The Silver Hair Legislature elections were run by the Quincy Council on Aging. This program is run statewide through the Institute of Government Services.

The following is a list of some of the service units provided through the Council on Aging to the elderly of Quincy.

<b>Program or Service</b>	<b>Service Units</b>
Outreach .....	1,790
Referral .....	2,596
General Information.....	3,761
Blood Pressure/Flu.....	10,319
Transportation .....	26,110
Recreation .....	4,132
Newsletter (per month) .....	5,000
Employment .....	215
Drop-In-Center .....	20,115
I.D. Cards .....	175
Tax Assistance .....	1,031
Bus Trips .....	819
Senior Olympics.....	195
Silver Pages Applications .....	5,600
Butter & Cheese .....	180
Senior Chores Program.....	927

Information obtained from Executive Office of Elder Affairs  
Annual Report.

As the City of Quincy moved toward the 1990s with many new building developments the Council on Aging kept a keen eye on the needs of its elderly during this time. Since housing is a great issue, Quincy Housing Authority Director, Jack Comer, has continually worked with the Council on Aging to address that issue as the elderly population continues to grow.

Through the efforts of the Council on Aging many of its programs and information have been publicized in the local media and the Council on Aging Newslet-

ter which is published monthly. 5,000 copies are distributed throughout the city to keep Quincy's elderly informed.

With this network in place, the Council on Aging utilized the services of other city departments, the public and private elderly housing units, the city's neighborhood centers and its own dedicated staff, provided a complete program of human services for its deserving elderly population.

# YOUTH COMMISSION

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*Brian Buckley, Youth Coordinator*

## **Annual Report** **July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

The Quincy Youth Commission sponsored many programs during 1985-1986 geared to helping young people and their families in the City of Quincy. The Youth Commission group homes are two programs that have maintained a degree of excellence which has helped many Quincy youngsters during the past decade. The Group Home for Girls and the Group Home for Boys are operated on a year-round basis, 24-hours-a-day. A maximum of five teenagers in each home receive counseling and a variety of services in these community based treatment centers.

Through grants procured through the Department of Social Services, the Youth Commission operated these model facilities during the past year. Boys and girls resided in the homes during that period attending Quincy Public Schools and utilizing a network of services set up by the Youth Commission in order for these young people to live normal, well adjusted lives. The youngsters live in the Group Homes from four months to a school year.

The Youth Commission also operates two programs yearly for the purpose of finding jobs for Quincy youngsters. The Rent-A-Kid program for boys and girls, ages 13 to 16, provides a service to Quincy adults as well. Any Quincy resident can call the Youth Commission with an odd job and a boy or girl will be rented for that job at a very reasonable rate. All Rent-A-Kids are interviewed in advance and are placed in jobs they are capable of handling. In the case of babysitting, the Rent-A-Kids take part in a 4H babysitting course to help them with their jobs. Also, all families requesting babysitters are thoroughly examined in advance to protect the safety of both parties. Other odd jobs the Rent-A-Kids have performed include house cleaning, shopping, errands, washing cars, yardwork, painting and pet care. Six-hundred and fifteen (615) Rent-A-Kid jobs were issued and completed during the past year.

The Youth Commission filed with the Quincy Council on Aging in applying for funds to operate an Intergenerational Chores Program. This program utilizes the Youth Commission resources in filling jobs for Quincy elders with Quincy youth. Payment for services is made through a grant awarded through Massachusetts Office of Elder Affairs. This innovative approach provides jobs for youth, develops an understanding between two very different age groups, and

provides a service to needy elderly who might otherwise not receive that service.

The job referral service is geared for young people, ages 16 to 21. The purpose of this program is to notify unemployed persons of available job openings in Quincy and surrounding communities. Job boards have also been set up in the city of Quincy's seven (7) Neighborhood Centers to help notify prospective workers.

The Quincy Youth Commission sponsored its fund-raising road race for the 6th year in a row. Known as the "Home Run," this race raised \$1,300. Held in August, the 6.2 mile race started and finished at Veterans Stadium for 350 runners. The Wollaston Credit Union is the primary supporter of this very popular road race donating volunteer staff and funds for this worthwhile cause.

The Youth Commission has received monies from many other civic organizations and businesses to help continue providing programs for Quincy's young people. It is through the continued support of Quincy's businesses, organizations and residents that the Youth Commission operated during 1985-86.

Drug and alcohol education are also an area of importance for the well-being of young people. During the past year, the Youth Commission has continued a program that provides information and referral on drugs and alcohol. For young people suffering from drug and alcohol abuse, a network of agencies providing services for such problems are used for referral purposes.

John W. Mahoney, Chairman of the Youth Commission, is the Social Coordinator of the Quincy Public Schools and he has provided many services to young people coordinating both agencies.

The Quincy Youth Commission is made up of seven (7) members who meet monthly to develop and oversee programs for the youth of the city. The Youth Commission works closely with a number of public and private human service agencies to insure that the needs of Quincy's youth are met. Through the network of the city's neighborhood centers, many youth programs can be decentralized and improved by eliminating the element of transportation. This cooperative effort has made Quincy a better place to live for its young people.

# PARK DEPARTMENT

*Richard J. Koch, Sr., Executive Director*



## Annual Report

### July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

Mayor Francis X. McCauley on February 3rd, 1986 in a letter of confirmation appointed the six Park and Recreation Board Members, allowed the Executive for a one-year term commencing with the first Monday in February in 1986 until the first Monday in February 1987.

Those selected to represent the McCauley Administration on the Park and Recreation Board included Anthony T. Delmonico of Ward 1 to a fourth term, Charlotte E. Digiacoimo, Ward 2 to a fifth year, Howard F. Crowley, Ward 3 to his second term, A. Ernest Aristide, Ward 4 for his initial term, J. Thomas Mullaney, Ward 5 was appointed to his fifth consecutive term while Janet M. Coughlin was chosen as the Ward 6 representative for the fifth year.

The Quincy City Council on March 3, 1986 re-elected its three members including Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. to his 25th term, or since the merger of the Park and Recreation Board in 1962. Joseph E. Burke was again chosen to serve his 20th year while School Committeeman Christopher F. Kennedy was selected to his 9th year as the School Committee representative on the Park and Recreation Board.

On March 3, 1986, Mr. Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. was elected Chairman of the Park and Recreation Board after 25 years of service, Mrs. Charlotte E. Digiacoimo was elected Vice Chairman and Mr. Howard F. Crowley, Secretary.

Mr. Delmonico was elected as the Board designee to sign the weekly payrolls of the Park and Recreation Departments and Mr. Burke was chosen as alternate.

The Board at the March 3rd meeting approved a motion to continue the 22 designated Rules and Regulations governing municipal park, playground and beach property within the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Board and to distribute sufficient copies to the Quincy Police Department.

The Park Board was established in the 1800s by city ordinance and was responsible for park facilities and recreation programs until 1948 when a seven member Recreation Commission was established to oversee municipal recreation activities while the three member Park Board was retained. In the legislative acts of 1961, the Park Board and Recreation Commission was disbanded and merged Park and Recreation Board was created consisting of a seven member

body, five appointed by the Mayor, with one required to be a member of the School Committee and two to be chosen by the City Council.

Although the previous Park and Recreation Board membership consisted of representatives from every ward in the city, the previous legislation did not require it and all members could be chosen from one or two wards if the Mayor and Council decided to choose that way.

On May 26, 1978, Governor Michael S. Dukakis signed into law legislation created by Senate Bill No. 1453 that allowed the City of Quincy to add two members to the existing seven member Park and Recreation Board resulting in a nine member commission.

The proposal allowed two additional citizens to participate in municipal government activities. The board annually elects a Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary from among its members.

The appointments in conjunction with the reorganization of the Park and Recreation Board now include representatives from each of the six wards in the city in compliance with the legislation giving the Mayor the power to appoint six, one from each ward and the City Council to appoint three members from any part of the city with one to be a member of the Quincy School Committee.

The Park and Recreation Board is the policy making agency that governs the direction of Park Department facilities and recreation programs and is responsible to guide the direction of the administrative entities.

The board changed its bi-monthly meeting to monthly and reviews the agendas prepared and presented by the Park and Recreation Administrators. A member is responsible to sign the vouchers and two members are assigned to sign the weekly payrolls of both departments.

Board members are the residents' liaison and recommend, approve and direct the municipal park facilities, improvements, maintenance and recreation for both summer and winter programs.

Thousands of uncompensated hours of service by its member residents since the founding of Quincy have resulted in today's success of our park and recreation programs. Despite the implementation of



Proposition 2½ and severe financial restrictions, the board members have continued to recommend innovations and efficiencies for the delivery of services.

Citizen committees enlighten the residents with the operation of city government allowing them to view, first hand, the administration of city departments with the problems, failures and successes of each.

The Park and Recreation Board meets in the Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Family Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park, Quincy, on the first Monday of each month during the year at 6:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public, however, active participation by residents should be by appointment or recognition by the Board Chairman and Members. Meetings are governed by the legislature's Open Meeting Laws and advance notification of meetings are posted at City Hall and through the news media.

### **Hurricane Gloria Causes Extensive Tree Loss In Quincy**

On September 27, 1986 Hurricane Gloria, one of the most destructive hurricanes recorded in recent years, felled dozens of beautiful full-grown trees along the public roadways as well as cemeteries, parks and playgrounds throughout the city.

One hundred and sixty-nine trees along the lawn borders on public streets throughout the city were blown over during the record winds requiring a tremendous cleanup effort by the Forestry Section personnel, Park Department employees and the Public Works Department. The removal of fallen trees, butts and stumps was a long and tedious task, accomplished by city employees.

The Forestry Section, aided by the allied public agencies, logged a total of 342 hours of use of equipment at an estimated cost of \$17,455 and a total of \$13,748.66 in wages for manhours of Forestry Section employees involved in the removal and cleanup.

During the Fiscal Year 1985-86 an additional 172 dead and diseased city trees along the public way were removed by Forestry Section personnel while 106 trees were removed by contract including stumps at a cost of \$22,179. The larger trees selected for contract were too large for city equipment and where removal was precarious due to close proximity to private homes and property, possible liability claims could have resulted.

Two hundred and one stumps were removed by contract at a cost of \$4,844 from those trees removed by city employees.

The stump machine is hired with operator and Forestry Section employees are assigned to the cleanup. A greater number of stumps are removed for the contracting service cost involved.

An additional 13 trees had to be removed at a later date due to Hurricane damage while light trees entwined in utility wires were removed by Massachusetts

Electric and another eight damaged by motor vehicle accidents and other wind storms were also removed.

The foregoing resulted in a total of 476 trees removed during the fiscal year including seven Elm trees with Dutch Elm disease.

### **204 New Trees**

In an ongoing attempt to continue an annual tree replacement program, 80 Norway Maples and 124 Crimson King Maples were purchased and planted with the total 204 trees costing \$29,478 and the low bidder was O'Connell Gardens of Quincy.

### **Soccer Field Requests Increase, Baseball and Softball Field Use Reduced Slightly**

The Quincy Youth Soccer League in its fifth season of activity noted a 50% increase in participants with an additional 400 boys and girls over the previous year for a 1,200 total.

Two-hundred dates were assigned to the Quincy Youth Soccer League by the Park and Recreation Board at Park Department facilities for the popular spring and fall program.

The Park Department in FY 1985-86 issued a total of 2,739 dates for permission to use public baseball and softball fields within its jurisdiction, a decline of 65 over the previous season. The Park and Recreation Board approves the request each spring with the youth activities receiving priority and adult groups according to number of years established and length of time utilizing public facilities. The 1985-86 breakdown included 1,681 for softball, 611 for little league or junior baseball and 447 for regulation basketball.

The aforementioned activity did not include the Quincy Youth Football League which utilized 106 dates for practice, scrimmage and regulation games.

The five team football league involving boys from all sections of the city and girl cheerleaders involves over 150 boys and girls in the privately sponsored athletic program.

Despite the fact that the number of school age children has declined in the city by over 50% in 15 years, with the number declining from 20,000 to 9,000 in public and parochial schools, the demand for use of fields has remained intact with programs for women and adult softball activities initiated by newly established commercial entities in Quincy and small business recreational leisure programs contributing to the demand.

The most used athletic facility is Adams Field where during 1985-86, 193 regulation baseball games were played during the spring and summer with 123 junior Babe Ruth league contests during the early evening and 70 games under the lights by the three Legion Teams, two Coastal League Teams including the Sheriff's Team.

The numbers listed did not include the number of dates for school athletic activities or municipal recrea-



tion programs when public parks are used. Both these agencies are given priority in that order in the use of public ballfield facilities. Many of the private and parochial schools also use the public ballfield facilities in spring for field days and outings.

### **Picnic Area Use**

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board approved and the Park Department Administrative Office issued a total of 103 permits during the 1985-86 fiscal year for picnics, outings and special events, three less than the previous year.

The two public picnic areas within the jurisdiction of the Park Department including Pageant Field, Merry-mount Park, Wollaston and Faxon Park in South Quincy.

The two beautiful parks, Faxon and Merrymount containing Pageant Field, are the result of the generosity of the Faxon and Adams Families who donated the 50 and 80 acre tracts of open space respectively to the residents of Quincy in 1885 for recreation purposes.

### **Loan of Equipment — A Public Service**

One of the major public services provided by the Quincy Park Department each year receiving little attention and unbeknownst to many residents is the delivering, assembling and removing of Park Department equipment for community functions throughout the city.

### **Beaches Within**

#### **Park Department Jurisdiction**

The initiation of Proposition 2½ and reduction of the expense category by one-third required the Park Department Administration to re-evaluate the expenditures and prioritize the two-thirds of expense funds remaining.

The Park and Recreation Board has ten beach locations within its jurisdiction and the larger areas include Avalon Beach and Mound Street Beach in Quincy Point, Perry Beach in Houghs Neck, Baker Beach and Palmer Park Beach in Germantown and Nickerson Beach in Squantum.

During the summer swimming season, the Park Department personnel cleaned the Park and Recreation controlled beaches on a periodic basis according to tides and weather. Littering and breaking of glass on city beaches continues to be a problem and hazard to bathers. The decrease in the number of employees makes the cleanup schedule of city beaches even less frequent.

The Quincy Health Department, each swimming season, provides a weekly water quality survey to the Recreation Department Office with a test of swimming stations supervised by the municipal Recreation Department for its eight-week summer program.

### **Park Department Maintains Forty Baseball and Softball Diamonds**

The Park Department is responsible and maintains a total of 32 little league baseball or softball diamonds in the City of Quincy and eight regulation baseball fields located on park and school designated property. Approximately 6,000 boys and girls and 2,500 men and women enjoy baseball, softball, soccer and track in spring and summer recreation programs sponsored by community and athletic organizations at no cost to the municipality with the Park and Recreation Board approving field use and the Park Department maintaining the facilities periodically as its limited work-force will allow.

### **Thirty-Six Outdoor Basketball Courts**

The Park Department maintains 36 outdoor basketball courts on municipal property with 24 located on park land and two on school sites.

The facilities are located throughout the city and there is at least one within walking distance of every residential neighborhood in the city.

Requiring minimum maintenance with the periodic installation of nets, our major problem is vandalism to hoops and backboards.

The single tennis court at Flaherty Playground was converted to basketball in 1985 while the single basketball court at O'Rourke Playground was completely renovated and the set of basketball standards previously installed at Smith and Quarry Streets offsets the loss of the outdoor basketball courts at the Willard and Gridley Bryant Schools. New basketball standards, hoops and nets were also installed at Cavanagh Stadium on Birch Street in North Quincy in the Park Department's effort to upgrade, modernize and improve its outdoor public basketball facilities used by youth and young adults alike.

### **Thirty-Six Outdoor Municipal Tennis Courts with a Total of 48 Public Tennis Facilities Available in Quincy**

The surge of tennis participants and enthusiasm prevalent in the sixties and early seventies stabilized in the late seventies and decreased slightly in the early eighties. The Park and Recreation Board and Park Department in conjunction with the tennis decline concentrated its efforts on upgrading the existing facilities rather than adding new and unnecessary tennis courts.

The Heron Road Playground Courts at Adams Shore were resurfaced and renovated along with Monroe Playground Courts on Pond Street in 1985 in conjunction with Park and Recreation Board policy to renovate all existing outdoor tennis court facilities.

Many communities have a number of tennis courts located at one site. However, Quincy has its tennis

courts in each of the six wards for neighborhood convenience. The neighborhood concept of tennis court locations allows residents immediate use without traveling and provides younger children interested in the activity access in their immediate neighborhood.

Quincy has a total of 36 municipal outdoor tennis courts, 29 on park land and seven on school property. In addition, there are 10 excellent lighted outdoor courts at the Wollaston Recreation Public Facility owned by Norfolk County and two M.D.C. courts on Willard Street in West Quincy. Within the confines of the Quincy boundaries, there are 48 public courts, while in 1966, only 25 public courts were available.

### **Thirty-Six Playground Sites for Smaller Children**

There are thirty-six locations throughout the City of Quincy at parks, schools, ballfields and beaches where playgrounds are located including swings of various sizes according to age, slides, benches and various specialty playground equipment.

Each year, the Recreation Department conducts an eight-week supervised municipal recreation program at twenty-six of the thirty-six locations. Despite the reduction in playgrounds with supervised municipal recreation programs, equipment is installed at all locations for use by neighborhood children.

The Park Department installs equipment in early May of each year, removing the same for refurbishing in October, allowing six months use versus the eight-weeks installation on a daily basis as in years past.

The equipment is removed to the Fore River Clubhouse maintenance room each October where, during the winter months, Park Department employees are assigned to repair, clean and paint the equipment for use the following spring. The preventive maintenance program initiated a number of years ago has saved thousands of dollars in prolonging the life of equipment. In recent years, with spiraling inflation, equipment must receive continual preventive maintenance in order to guarantee maximum utilization for tax dollars expended. Replacement of bolts, slats and other small items strengthen and add to the years of use. This program has saved hundreds of dollars in unnecessary, early replacement.

Although painted annually as a protection against the elements, the action provides a new look to the playgrounds and also makes it eye-catching, attractive and inviting to the children. The major replacement cost of equipment is largely due to vandalism rather than wear.

### **SUMMARY**

During the dramatic municipal restraints of the early nineteen eighties, the Park Department personnel was reduced 45% while the summer employees were eliminated. Despite the adversities encountered, the Park Department continued to maintain all its facilities versus the elimination of any recreational sites. Although the maintenance is less frequent with the numerous cutbacks, all fields and facilities remain intact.

The effective and efficient utilization of limited manpower and additional equipment has allowed the Park Department to continue providing its ballfields, beaches, playgrounds, parks, basketball courts, tennis courts and picnic areas for public use while the Forestry Section has maintained the dozens of small passive lawn parks and maintains hundreds of city trees located on the residential lawn borders throughout the city.

Quincy has been most fortunate with dozens of organizations and hundreds of volunteers providing enjoyable leisure time recreation programs for thousands of boys and girls at no cost to the city.

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board and its Park and Recreation Departments have continually evaluated its citywide programs and areas, always remaining flexible and able to innovate and change as the public interest requires.

Most leaders, managers and coaches in all phases of athletics or recreation feel that their interest or activity is the most important. However, the Park and Recreation Board members have a responsibility to all of its residents regardless of age, choice of activity or numbers involved and should service as many as possible equally regardless of the game, expertise or skill.



# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

*Barry J. Welch, Director*



## Annual Report

### July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

The 1986 Fiscal Year for the Quincy Recreation Department was marked with the retirement of one of the guiding forces of recreation for three decades in the City of Quincy. Lionel H. "Shine" Buckley, a thirty-eight year employee, retired in February ending a career that coincided with the establishment of the Recreation Commission in 1948. He was the Supervisor General for the past twenty-one years. Over 250 persons gathered in the "Salute to Shine" on May 22, at the Bryant Post V.F.W. In honoring Buckley, Thomas Mullaney, Chairman of the Park and Recreation Board stated, "No one person has been more responsible for the success of the recreation programs in Quincy than Mr. Buckley." The Board also voted to name the permanent trophy in the men's singles event of the All City Tennis Tournament the "Lionel Shine Buckley Bowl." This recognition will provide a lasting tribute to a person who gave much of his life to the service of Quincy residents.

From July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, the department was funded \$306,172. This is approximately \$3.47 per resident of Quincy. \$265,172 was allocated to personnel services, \$28,160 to current expenses, and \$12,940 to contractual obligations. Close to \$55,000 was received in departmental revenue from fee structured programs. This revenue brings the tax supported funding of recreation programs to approximately \$2.84 for each resident. An additional 16 major programs were operated on a totally self-supporting basis.

One hundred forty-six different staff on a part-time and seasonal basis provided leadership for the varied activities at many locations throughout the city. The success of the department's activities is determined by the quality of these dedicated and enthusiastic leaders. There is no substitute for quality leadership and the department is indebted to many for their service to residents of all ages and abilities.

#### Summer Programs

For the 37th year, American Red Cross instructors of the Quincy Recreation Department provided swimming instruction on 10 city beaches located in all areas of our waterfront. These lessons from beginner to advanced had an attendance of over 4000. With over 27 miles of waterfront, the task of teaching swimming

to Quincy youngsters continues to be a top priority in recreation department programming. The instructors, along with swimming supervisor Nancy Joyce also organized and supervised the 8th Annual Swim-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. One hundred twenty-four youngsters participated and raised over \$3,000 for this worthy activity.

The summer playground program with 26 neighborhood locations continues to be the mainstay of the department's programs. This program offered to youngsters six to sixteen for seven weeks during July and August continued to provide traditional activities such as baseball, softball, and basketball leagues. Specialists visited the playgrounds on a regular basis and provided special activities in archery, tennis, sports and special events. The three arts and crafts specialists organized the annual McIntyre Mall crafts display. Montclair playground captured top honors in the programs yearly competition. The scale model replica of Fenway Park was the top vote-getter in the public voting.

The department once again hosted a local meet in the Hershey National Track and Field Competition. Eight Quincy youngsters advanced to an all expense-paid trip to the national championship in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The department also hosted a local competition in the National Pepsi Hot Shot Competition and the WhammO Frisbee Disc Tournament. Residents advanced to compete in the New England Championships.

Special events on playgrounds included two trips to George's Island with a "surprise" visit from the island's "Lady in Black," trip to the Trailside Museum, Stone Zoo, and Children's Museum with participants from the city's four playground districts. Eddie Pellagrini once again visited Adams Field for his popular Pepsi-Cola Baseball Clinic.

William F. Ryan Boating, Sailing and Canoeing had a most successful season. The annual Nautical Day featured races in rowing, sailing, and rigging as well as novelty events and closed out the Monday-Friday instructional program for youth from beginning to advanced. The adult program continued to grow as the second year of windsurfing drew new interest in the always popular sailing lessons. The annual Moonlight Sail was augmented with a barbecue for all partic-

ipants before the evening sailing events. A newly renovated pier added to the enjoyment of all participants before the evening's sailing events.

Now in its fourth year, the summer self-supporting sports camps program continues to expand. An evening summer "Get Ready" Conditioning Program was added for high school athletes and a non-contact football camp was added to teach fundamentals to middle school youth. Other offerings included swimming, wrestling, volleyball, tennis, basketball, ceramics, cheerleading and soccer. The summer self-supporting program continues to provide a low cost alternative to Quincy residents. For the fourth consecutive year these camps have been run without tax support. Over 500 youngsters took part.

Over 140 persons entered the 15th Annual Quincy Recreation All City Tennis Championships. This event was once again funded in part by the Granite Co-operative Bank.

For the 22nd year, Happy Acres Day Camp continued to provide for the recreational needs of Quincy residents with special needs. Located at the former Nike Complex in the heart of Merrymount Park, this camp has over 50 participants ages 5 to 82. The usual activities associated with the award winning program were conducted including a highly successful overnight campout in tents supplied by the National Guard. The participants put on a well received play for their parents at an open house to close the season. The traditional support from Quincy teenagers again provided over 25 volunteers for camp director John Osgood and his staff.

### **Winter Program**

Through the continued cooperation of the Quincy School Department, the recreation department offers after school and Saturday programs. At eleven different school locations, this 23-week program provides over eighty hours each week of supervised recreation programs for children ages eight through high school. Popular activities such as basketball, floor hockey, bombardment, and shipwreck were enjoyed by boys and girls throughout the city.

As part of the overall winter program, the Quincy Lodge of Elks once again supported the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Shooting Contest. Six Quincy youngsters advanced to regional and state playoffs in this open-to-all event.

The popular Senior High Hoop League crowned Beechwood Knoll as its all city champion. Merrymount captured the second elementary jamboree cup while Beechwood's middle school participants were champs in the department end-of-season basketball championship.

Ceramics was offered at three locations for two ten-week sessions. The new location at the Dawes Memorial Estate proved most convenient and attracted the largest number of boys and girls ages

eight through middle school. Other sites for the program included Fore River Clubhouse, and the Lincoln Hancock School. Trained instructors supervised the painting and firing of each project and oversaw the annual display of projects in the Hancock Street window of *The Quincy Sun*.

Men's drop-in basketball at two locations provides a thirty-week self-supporting program for post high school age participants. The program is offered at Lincoln Hancock School and Atlantic Middle School. Women's Fitness classes are offered at the Fore River Clubhouse, and Lincoln Hancock Community School. In all, the department's fitness programs have expanded to seven separate times each week. The demand has shown a steady increase since its pioneer adult women's exercise program started in 1964.

Special needs participants benefitted from two winter program offerings. The twenty-five week Saturday Morning Gym Program had over thirty-five participants for its 9:00-11:30 a.m. program. The Quincy City Club in its generosity, donated gifts to each participant for the annual Christmas Party. For the sixth year, this program was located at the Lincoln Hancock Gym. Weekly activities included exercise, floor hockey, basketball, slug, and ceramics. Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore and the recreation department co-sponsored a forty-week handicraft program for special needs adults. This Wednesday evening program featured a twenty-week drama workshop funded by a grant from the Quincy Arts Council Lottery Funds. Two productions are completed by the participants. The annual Christmas Bazaar was a huge success with items for sale created in the program by participants. Socialization for participants continued to be a top priority with various parties held to celebrate the holidays. Ceramics, weaving & oil painting were ongoing arts and crafts activities conducted weekly.

The skiing activities of the recreation department continue to grow in popularity. The Blue Hills Ski Lessons in their third year saw a 100% increase in participants as seventy youngsters signed up for five weekly two-hour lessons at the Blue Hills Ski Area. This enthusiasm was matched by over 200 persons who signed up for the cost effective group rates on the department's one day New Hampshire ski trips.

### **The Pool at Lincoln Hancock**

Over 27,859 persons were supervised by Quincy Recreation Department staff in aquatic activities at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool. This total included 6,661 visits to the pool's summer swimming instructional program by children ages six to sixteen years. The attendance continues to remain at a constant level despite a ten-year decline in school age population. This emphasizes the growth in swimming by the adult population.

The first overhaul of pool equipment, decks, and



filter system was completed during a four week shut-down in February of 1986. The school system completed this renovation in a timely and efficient manner which will ensure years of continued use by Quincy residents.

The Tenth Annual Pool Show "Solid Gold — A Decade of Dunkin' " with over 200 participants was observed by a capacity crowd on the program's last day of its instructional summer program.

The department continued its outstanding record of providing a safe environment for its swimming programs.

All department staff at the pool are American Red Cross trained. Instructors are certified in advanced lifesaving and water safety instruction. They receive additional instruction in first aid, rescue, and class teaching. All are certified in C.P.R. and some instructors are graduates of the National Aquatic School.

### **Senior Olympics**

Now a Quincy tradition, the Fourth Annual Senior Olympics continues to grow. The City of Quincy and The Beechwood Community Life Center are co-spon-

sors of this event. Moved to May, the seventeen events now take one week to complete. The oldest of the nearly 200 competitors was 84-year-old Al Bonadetti. Activities included half mile run, shot put, three mile walk, bowling, standing long jump, swimming, basketball free throw, horseshoe pitching, javelin, running long jump, and softball throw. An exhibition softball game was played against the Quincy High School Girls Team by the seniors on the closing day of activities.

### **Dawes Memorial Estate**

The Dawes Memorial Bungalow at 657 Quincy Shore Drive saw increased usage as the recreation department ceramics program operated for twenty-weeks, three times each week. Ideal for small meetings, training sessions, interviews, and committee meetings, the building once again was made available for a minimum token fee. The trustees manage the principal of the Memorial Trust with assistance of the trust department of the South Shore National Bank. Barry J. Welch, Director of Recreation is the Managing Trustee.

## **CITY SOLICITOR'S OFFICE**

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*Joseph A. MacRitchie*



## **Annual Report**

### **Fiscal Year 1986**

One month into Fiscal Year 1986, City Solicitor, Dean P. Nicastro, resigned in order to become counsel to a professional medical society. The promotion of Joseph A. MacRitchie from the position of Assistant City Solicitor resulted in the appointment of Robert Quinn to join Donald W. Hansen as Assistant City Solicitors.

The Office of the Solicitor assists the various departments and boards by offering assistance in all legal questions before them. In addition, the city is increasingly becoming involved in litigation, with an increasing emphasis on the role of plaintiff in protecting the rights of the city. An example of this was the initiation of a lawsuit in Norfolk Superior Court seeking the payment of personal property taxes by individ-

idual stockholders of a bankrupt, corporate tax delinquent. An agreement for judgment was executed in FY 86 resulting in the payment of taxes in excess of four-hundred-thousand (\$400,000) dollars to the city.

The Office of the Solicitor has also been aggressive in the defense of actions brought against the city. One large residential property owner initiated an action seeking to void a tax agreement which had saved that landlord hundreds of thousands of dollars over its twenty (20) year term. The Legal Department of the city has thus far been successful in defending its position that the property owner should be required to comply with its earlier contract. The result has meant that the number of rental units within the city has not been reduced.

The Solicitor's Office has also been directly involved in the development boom going on in the city, by advising various departments such as the Building and Planning Departments, as well as boards such as the Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board and City Council as to how the city can best balance the rights of the city and its residents with the rights of property owners seeking to develop their land.

During Fiscal 1986, the city, through the efforts of the Solicitor and Mayor negotiated a renewal of the contract for the management of Quincy City Hospital by Hospital Management Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hospital Corporation of America. In addition, the planned partial replacement of the Hospital, together with a special act of the Legislature, a rezoning of the Hospital property by the City Council, and the negotiation of FHA insurance for the bond-

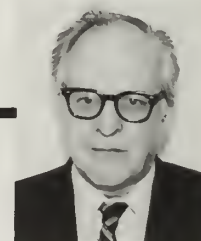
ing of the construction, generated thousands of pages of documents to be reviewed and revised by the Solicitor's Office. The final bond closing, which took place in Fiscal 1987 will result in the largest public construction project in the city's history.

The Solicitor was also involved in several other areas of public concern. As Chairman of the Mayor's Water Pollution Task Force, the oversight of the city's suit against the MDC has made the move from the courtroom to the monitoring of cleanup efforts by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority, the agency established by the Legislature to implement the cleanup of the harbor.

In conclusion, the Solicitor's Office completed a very successful year, and looks forward to a wide variety of challenges in the future.

## PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

*Robert F. Denvir, Jr., Purchasing Agent*



## Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

Contract Purchase Orders.....	349
Regular Purchase Orders .....	10,912
All Purchase Orders .....	11,261
Bid Calls .....	164
Dollar Value Contract Purchase Orders .....	\$ 9,621,413
Dollar Value Regular Purchase Orders .....	<u>2,406,502</u>
Total Dollar Value of All Purchase Orders .....	\$12,027,915

# DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING INSPECTION

*Kenneth F. Johnson, Jr. Inspector of Buildings*



## Annual Report July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

I herewith submit the seventy-eighth annual report of the Department of Building Inspection for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986.

### Ward Tabulation of Building Operation

Ward	No. of Permits	Estimated Cost
1	404	\$ 38,351,634
2	152	18,153,885
3	145	2,465,445
4	166	27,569,192
5	248	4,545,451
6	322	41,086,579
	1,437	\$132,172,186

### Permits Issued

No. of Permits	Estimated Cost
37 One-family dwellings	\$ 2,122,200
8 Two-family dwellings	645,000
1 Three-family dwelling	179,000
3 Four-family dwellings	768,000
1 Six-family dwelling	260,000
3 Seven-family dwellings	828,000
1 Twelve-family dwelling	250,000
1 Sixteen-family dwelling	200,000
1 Twenty-family dwelling	900,000
1 Thirty-three-family dwelling	824,000
1 Fifty-six-family dwelling	2,605,000
1 One-hundred-fifty-family dwelling	12,000,000
1 Two-hundred-two-family dwelling	15,000,000
1 Two-hundred-fifty-five-family dwelling	23,000,000
12 Mercantile	28,737,000
2 Storage	30,000
36 Garages	185,800
895 Residential alterations	5,328,287
154 Other alterations	35,495,160
55 Removals	511,934
94 Signs	146,766
128 Miscellaneous	2,156,039
1,437	\$132,172,186

The major construction projects for which building permits were issued, other than dwellings — were as follows: Office building \$2,080,000; restaurant \$276,000; office building \$11,000,000; office building \$6,000,000; office building \$7,076,000; motel \$200,000; two retail and office buildings \$750,000 each; automo-

tive building \$140,000; industrial building \$225,000; convenience store \$100,000; Pearl Vision Center \$140,000; foundation for building \$500,000. Permits were also issued for 60 pools and 18 wood/coal stoves.

The following permits were issued for extensive non-residential alterations: Extend CVS and Liquor Store \$125,000; partition work at 100 Hancock Street \$570,000; addition to office building \$166,000; partitions and alterations at New England Telephone \$75,000; convert to Dunkin Donuts \$100,000; alter child-care center \$70,000; office partitioning \$158,000; renovation of savings bank \$100,000; old Pewter Pot \$60,000; alteration at Raytheon \$100,000; tenant space alterations at various buildings \$440,000; addition \$100,000; alteration of nursing home \$125,000; alteration of coffee shop \$100,000; tenant layout at 1 Pine Hill Drive \$300,000; addition to restaurant \$120,000; computer room at 100 Hancock Street \$100,000; partial replacement for Quincy Hospital \$31,000,000; alteration/addition to Squantum Fire Station \$90,000; partition work at 200 Newport Avenue, Ext. \$150,000.

Building permits were issued during this period to provide 783 additional dwelling units through new construction and 45 additional dwelling units through alterations.

Fees received from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, and paid to the City Treasurer, for building permits, amounted to \$393,160. Public Safety Inspection fees collected, amounted to \$5,629.

The Board of Appeal for Zoning acted on 120 cases. Seventy-one appeals were granted, 22 appeals denied, 20 appeals withdrawn without prejudice and seven were continued.

The Building Board of Appeal acted on three cases requesting relief from the State Building Code. These requests were granted.

The Board of License Examiners held monthly meetings to examine persons seeking licenses to take charge of construction work in the City of Quincy. Sixty-two persons were examined, 32 were granted licenses, 29 were denied and one was taken under advisement. Persons that are denied a license are given an opportunity to be re-examined at a later date.

We are continuing our program to have old dilapi-



dated and dangerous buildings removed, and are urging owners to cooperate. In some cases, it becomes necessary to take condemnation proceedings. In those instances where the city must have buildings demolished, liens are placed on the land to recover the cost of demolition. These monies go into the general fund. We are enforcing the law which requires that all buildings be exterminated before they are taken down and that all utilities be notified and disconnected before demolition takes place. The Fire Department must also be notified of intended demolition of any building. This is done by the person applying for the demolition permit and arrangements must be made for a paid detail to be present during demolition proceedings.

The personnel of this department has increased within the past year in keeping with the increase in amount and nature of construction work and the increase in traffic and phone inquiries involving every aspect of this department — construction, zoning,

flood plain, record information etc. The amount of business processed during this year is almost triple that of last year.

We now have an additional Clerk-Stenographer, a Sr. Structural Engineer and an additional Assistant Building Inspector. We also have the services of a Consultant on a part-time basis.

Allan F. MacDonald, Inspector of Buildings, has retired after thirty-five years with the city and this department.

This department is badly in need of renovations and additional work space. We have not been able to supply desk space to the new men in our office. With the growth of the city and coincidentally the increase in production by this department, adequate and efficient work space is a great necessity. With the class of developers and professional people with whom we are doing business, we feel that it is of utmost importance to project a fine and sophisticated image.

## DEPARTMENT OF WIRE INSPECTION

*Thomas E. Purpura, Wire Inspector*



### Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

I respectfully submit my Annual Report for the Wire Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986.

#### Permits and Inspections

Permits issued to contractors and homeowners	1,394
Permits issued to Massachusetts Electric Company	820
Estimated cost of wiring in new and old buildings	\$7,885,014
Reinspections of new and additional wiring	3,190
Reinspections	164
Inspections of fire damage	7
Defects noted on installations	272

#### Permanent Wiring for Appliances

Hot Water Heaters	555
Electric Ranges	511
Oil Burners	78

#### Permanent Wiring for Appliances *Cont.*

Gas Burners	137
Dryers	475
Dishwashers	527
Disposals	596
Air Conditioners	523
Built-In Ovens	6
Counter-top Units	5
Heat Pumps	516
Miscellaneous	348

#### New Buildings — (new wiring)

One Family Dwellings	26
Multi-Family Dwellings	11
(No. of Dwelling Units — 84)	
Condominiums	17
(No. of Dwelling Units — 600)	
Mercantile	1



**New Buildings — Cont.**

Manufacturing	1
Garages	4
Miscellaneous	9

**Wiring Installed in New Buildings**

Lights	4,169
Permanent Services	68
Temporary Services	14
Fire Alarms	77

**Old Wiring — (additional wiring)**

One-Family Dwellings	723
Two-Family Dwellings	122
Three-Family Dwellings	32
Four-Family Dwellings	20
Multi-Family Dwellings	69
Condominiums	27
Mercantile	80
Manufacturing	19
Schools	4
Garages	8
Churches	6
Hospitals	1
Miscellaneous	216

**Wiring Installed in Old Buildings**

Lights	12,447
Motors	361
Signs	18
Service for above buildings	326
Temporary Services	37
Fire Alarms	114
Swimming Pools	71

Of the 1,394 permits issued by this department, sixty-eight (68) of them were for new buildings. The balance were issued for remodeling and additional wiring to existing buildings.

Fees collected from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986 and paid to the City Treasurer totaled \$72,596.

The major wiring projects for the year were as follows: New condominiums at 142 Quincy Shore Drive, 25-27-29 Whaler Lane, 934 Southern Artery (the former Pollard School), 38-40 Cross Street, 5-7-9-

11-13-15-17 Whaler Lane, 6 Jackson Street, 6-8-10-12-14-16 Sloop Lane, 9-11-13-15-17-19 Cutter Lane, 22 Abigail Avenue (the former Adams School), 144 Quincy Shore Drive, 28-30-32 Whaler Lane, 200 Cove Way, 36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43 Whaler Lane, 84 Madison Avenue, 96 Madison Avenue, 677 Quincy Shore Drive and 90 Quincy Shore Drive for a total of six hundred dwelling units. New multi-dwellings at 223 Common Street, 55-57 Commonwealth Avenue, 20 Bayfield Road, 34 Field Street, 8 Tinson Road, 127 Federal Avenue, 30 Penn Street, 133 Center Street, 43 Chubbuck Street, 146-148 Atlantic Street and 435 Granite Street for a total of eighty-four dwelling units. Permits were issued for new office buildings at 1 Pine Hill Drive, 21 McGrath Highway, 1 Billings Road and 304 and 308 Victory Road at Marina Bay. A new Dairy Mart at 200 Sea Street and a Seven-Eleven Store at 678 Adams Street were issued permits in the mercantile category. Miscellaneous permits were issued for projects as follows: Energy Management System at 80 Clay Street, a new body shop at 440B East Squantum Street, office condominiums and warehouse at 81-99 Penn Street, a new lodging house at 20 Holmes Street and the former Quincy Women's Club was converted to ten condominium units at 148 Presidents Lane.

In addition to routine inspections, time was spent in the office reviewing the layout and design of electrical engineering plans for new large buildings being erected or in the planning stages.

Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining the cause of fires. Defective and hazardous conditions reported by the utility company were checked along with tenant and landlord complaints relative to hazardous and/or sub-standard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with other departments relative to the wiring systems in city-owned buildings and recommendations were made for improvements and specifications were drawn up for the job to be sent out for bidding.

Inspections were made in several industrial plants throughout the city and various inspections were made relating to cable television.

# QUINCY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

*Heather Sargent, Enforcement Officer*



## Annual Report

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

In 1986, the year that marked the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, the Quincy Conservation Commission continued to protect the health and welfare of the citizens of Quincy, and their surrounding wetlands.

The seven member commission protects the wetlands and conservation land of Quincy with authority designated by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, the Wetlands Protection Act.

Due to the fact that there are wetlands in each ward of the city, an increasing number of citizens are witness to the daily function of the Wetlands Act. Conversely, they have also observed the increase in violations of the law.

To solve this problem, and give the Conservation Commission members a better connection between the city and the citizens, Mayor Francis X. McCauley directed the City Council to create the position of Enforcement Officer for the Conservation Commission.

The Mayoral Appointee, Heather Sargent, a recent graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, was sworn in on June 23, 1986, and began her duties on July 9, 1986. Prior to this, she had worked in the Public Works Department for Deputy Commissioner David Colton, specifically as a project coordinator for the recent Household Hazardous Waste Site Collection Day.

The position of Enforcement Officer is multi-faceted. The first part of the job consists of issuing Enforcement Orders, assisting applicants in filing Notices of Intent, and monitoring compliance by applicants to the Order of Conditions created by the commission for each case.

For the second part, the Enforcement Officer acts as a liaison between the Conservation Commission, the business community and developers. The Planning Director, Building Inspector, and City Engineer have been routinely consulted about the ongoing projects and have greatly facilitated the implementation of this position.

Thirdly, the Enforcement Officer maintains a connection among the Commission members, city officials and citizens on current issues.

One such issue is the search for additional land to supplement the already overburdened Quincy Municipal Sanitary Landfill. Evidence of the need for a remedy to the situation can be seen in the recent increase in illegal dumping in the open space and wetlands areas of the city.

The commission members are pleased with the progress made toward resolving the waste treatment problem through the leadership of Mayor McCauley, and feel strongly that a similar direction should be taken in dealing with this important problem.

To date, a proposal for a resource recovery plant has been made by PRS, Inc., and a private development firm. Interim measures, such as recycling portions of the collected refuse, have been suggested by the Conservation Commission.

The matter of development has challenged the Conservation Commission, and resolutions to practical concerns such as flooding, drainage filling, and restoration of existing wetlands have been addressed in various Orders of Conditions.

In 1987, the members of the Conservation Commission and the Commission Enforcement Officer look forward to working with Mayor McCauley, the City Council, and related departments, toward solving the challenges of the landfill issue, and toward a healthy balance between development and retention of open space.

The following statistics date from July 10, 1986 to December 10, 1986:

Number of Enforcement Orders issued	21
Number of Determinations of Applicability requested	5
Number of Determinations of Applicability decided	5
Number of Notices of Intent submitted	16
Number of Orders of Conditions compiled	12

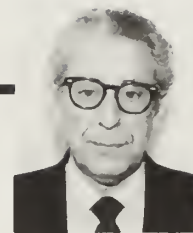
The members of the Commission are:

James F. Donahue, Chairman  
Christopher N. Carroll, Vice-Chairman  
Elizabeth P. Houston  
Dr. E. James Iorio  
Mary Ann Lencki  
William Nugent  
Olin A. Taylor

The Conservation Commission office is located at 1305 Hancock Street. The Commission meets monthly in the Second Floor Conference Room of City Hall Annex. The Commission welcomes citizen participation and encourages interested citizens to join in the commission's activities.

# JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT

*Paul J. Ricca, Director*



## Annual Report — Program Year 1985

**July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986**

### **Activities Operated During PY 1985**

The South Coastal Service Delivery Area (SDA) offered a varied menu of educational and training program activities. These included: Employment Related Activities, Classroom Training Programs, Exemplary Youth Programs, On-the-Job Training, Pre-Employment Training for Youth, and Adult Remedial Education. Each of these activities is summarized below.

**EMPLOYMENT RELATED ACTIVITIES:** Programs in this activity included Displaced Homemaker, Project Turnabout, Job Referral, and Job Search. These programs were job placement oriented.

**CLASSROOM TRAINING:** Programs included: Office Practices for Banking and Culinary Arts Training, both operated by Silver Lake Regional High School through joint JTPA and Bay State Skills Corporation (BSSC) funding. Also funded through BSSC/JTPA was the CNC Program run by South Shore Vocational Technical School. Other programs include the South Coastal Career Development Administration's (SCCDA) Secretary/Word Processor Program, Professional Chef Training Course, and Machine Trades Program. Data Solutions offered a Computer Programmer Training Program and Quincy Junior College (QJC) operated Computers in Manufacturing Systems Training. Finally, Saluti Associates ran Mutual Funds Processing Clerk Training programs. Employment was the goal of this activity.

**EXEMPLARY YOUTH PROGRAMS (EEE):** This activity included Entry Employment Experience and Education for Employment. These programs combined GED preparation with pre-employment skills training and work experience. Private sector placement and/or achievement of a high school equivalency were the goals of this activity.

**ON-THE-JOB TRAINING (OJT):** This activity provided participants with training by means of a contract with a private/public sector employer. OJTs are designed for placement outcomes.

**PRE-EMPLOYMENT TRAINING:** This program was operated in conjunction with a program funded

by the Quincy Housing Authority for youth public housing residents. It was designed to prepare participants for the world of work and was not placement oriented.

**ADULT REMEDIAL EDUCATION:** This program focused on individuals whose educational levels were inadequate for acceptance into skills training. A positive outcome for this program would be a transfer to a skills training program.

The mix of activities offered in the South Coastal SDA were selected to meet both the Governor's goals and the objectives of the South Coastal Private Industry Council (PIC). Two of these goals were higher levels of service to women and high school dropouts. Service to both of these groups increased in PY 1985. In the South Coastal Plan, there was a planned increase in service to adult welfare recipients. This goal was achieved. In the PY 1985 plan, the PIC specified its goal of decentralized service. In PY 1985, skills training programs were offered by two high schools, one Junior College, and two private agencies as well as by the SCCDA.

Next, each of the program activities will be briefly discussed in terms of their relative performance.

### **Classroom Training**

The SDA's Classroom Training Programs served 313 participants with an Entered Employment Rate of 69% and an Average Placement Wage of \$6.30. The Silver Lake Culinary Arts Program achieved an Entered Employment Rate of 56% and a Placement Wage of \$5.48. The Quincy Junior College Program in Computers in Manufacturing Systems had a relatively high dropout rate and low placement rate during the program year. However, it did achieve the highest placement wage. If these two courses had achieved the same average level of performance as the rest of the courses, the SDA would have had a 73% entered employment rate for this program activity.

### **Employment Related Activities**

Two factors resulting in the SDAs lower than planned Adult Welfare Placement Rate were the Displaced Homemaker Program and Project Turnabout. These programs had 12 adult welfare participants in PY 1985 and all terminated negatively. The Job Refer-



ral Program was successful in regards to placement. However, it was planned to operate at higher levels. It never reached its goals because of the economic climate. Because the unemployment rate is so low, there is really not much need or interest in this program which helped prepare participants for job search and employment.

### **On the Job Training**

The SDA had planned on serving 110 participants in OJTs that average 640 hours in length with an average wage of \$5.60 per hour. This would have meant an average OJT contract cost of about \$1,800. However, the average contract was written at a higher hourly wage (\$6.18 per hour) and for more hours (approximately 900). This resulted in an OJT cost of about \$3,000. Thus, there were fewer participants enrolled. But, those enrolled obtained a higher average wage and longer amounts of training than had been planned.

### **Exemplary Youth Programs**

The Education for Employment and the Entry Employment Experience programs were under the planned number of participants by about 29%. Since there were fewer participants enrolled, the SDA had higher costs for youth programs, was unable to meet its youth expenditure goal, and served fewer high school dropouts than it could have.

### **Pre-Employment Training**

This program was to serve forty (40) youths who were residents of public housing and participating in a program funded by the Quincy Housing Authority (QHA). The QHA program had high rates of turnover compared to JTPA programs and as a result enrollments in it were stopped at 24 since further enrollments might have resulted in lowered JTPA positive termination rates. The QHA program was unaffected by this cut-off.

### **Adult Remedial Education**

This program finally became operational late in PY 1985. At the close of the year, it was too early for there to be any significant outcomes from the program.

## **SUMMARY**

In PY 1985, the South Coastal Service Delivery Area (SDA) served 515 participants. There were 182 Youth, 333 Adults, and 146 Adult Welfare Recipients.

For Title IIA as a whole, there was an Entered Employment Rate (EE) of 63%, a Positive Termination Rate of 70%, and an Average Placement Wage of \$5.99.

For Adults, the EE Rate was 67% and the Placement Wage was \$6.45. The EE Rate for Adult Welfare Recipients was 60% and their Placement Wage was \$6.36.

Youths in Title IIA achieved a 57% EE Rate, a 74% Positive Termination Rate, and a \$5.06 Placement Wage.

The SDA did not reach its planned number of participants for Adults and Youths. It did surpass its planned service to Adult Welfare Recipients.

South Coastal's service to Women at 60.4% was substantially higher than in any previous year.

The SDA achieved five of its eight Performance Standards.

The SDA served non-white groups at a new high rate of 12.2%.

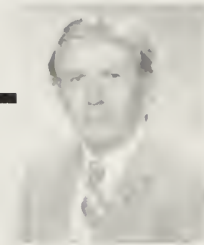
Service to high school dropouts, single heads of household, and the economically disadvantaged increased over previous years.

Welfare Recipients made up more than 40% of the Title IIA participants.



# QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

John P. Comer, Administrator



## Annual Report

July 1, 1985 — June 30, 1986

The Quincy Housing Authority was organized by a vote of the City Council in April 1946 under Chapter 121 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Authority is a public body corporate, whose function is to administer the local public housing programs. An Authority is not a Federal, State or City department, but is a political subdivision of the Commonwealth.

The Authority is composed of five members — four appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation of the City Council, and one appointed by the Governor — each to serve a term of five years. Collectively the Housing Authority is regarded as similar to a board of directors of a corporation. It has sole responsibility for achieving the purpose for which the Authority was established by State and Federal statutes.

A Housing Authority handles its own finances, borrows on its own notes, and issues its own bonds — none of which are obligations of the local government. It makes its own contracts for construction of projects and purchases of materials and hires its own personnel necessary to administer its programs.

In all of its operations, an Authority is guided and controlled by two agencies — the Executive Office of Communities and Development (for State projects) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (for Federal projects). The basis of this relationship with these agencies is contractual. It is represented by the Contract for Financial Assistance with EOCD and the Annual Contributions Contract with HUD. These contracts, predicated on or augmented by Federal and State legislation and regulations promulgated by the two agencies, define the responsibilities and obligations of the Authority.

The records relating to the tenants residing in the developments are inspected by representatives of the two agencies for the purpose of determining whether the Authority has complied with the regulations concerning eligibility for admissions and continued occupancy. In addition, the books of account of the Authority are inspected biannually by Federal and State auditors.

### FACILITIES OF THE QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

#### Federal

20-1	Riverview	180 Family Units
	Completed in 1952 — located on Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road, Doane Street, and Sextant Circle, consisting of:	45 Four-family homes
	14 one-bedrooms	
	90 two-bedrooms	
	62 three-bedrooms	
	14 four-bedrooms	
20-2	Costanzo Pagnano Towers	156 Elderly Units
	Completed in 1971 — located at 109 Curtis Avenue, consisting of:	14-Story Building
	156 one-bedrooms	
20-4	Clement A. O'Brien Towers	275 Elderly Units
	Completed in 1971 — located at 73 Bicknell Street, consisting of:	8-Story Building
	275 one-bedrooms	
20-6	Arthur V. Drohan Apartments	30 Elderly Units
		10 Handicapped
	Completed in 1980 — located at 170 Copeland Street, consisting of: 40 one-bedrooms	3-Story Building
	Section 8 Scattered Sites	545 Elderly and Family

#### State

200-1	Snug Harbor	400 Family Units
	Completed in 1950 — located on Binnacle Lane, Captain's Walk, Palmer Street, Taffrail Road, Bicknell Street, Quadrant Circle, Figurehead Lane, and Yardarm Lane, consisting of:	100 Four-family Homes
	220 two-bedrooms	
	160 three-bedrooms	
	20 four-bedrooms	
667-1	David J. Crowley Court (formerly Snug Harbor Court)	45 Elderly Units
	Completed in 1950 — located on Shed Street, consisting of:	12 Buildings (Garden-type Apartments)
	45 one-bedrooms	
667-2	Louis George Village	75 Elderly Units
	Completed in 1965 — located on Martensen Street, consisting of:	11 Buildings (2-Stories and Garden-type)
	75 one-bedrooms	

667-3	Victor Sawyer Towers Completed in 1970 — located at 95 Martensen Street, consisting of: 150 one-bedrooms	150 Elderly Units 10-Story Building
667-4	Sen. Arthur H. Tobin Towers Completed in 1976 — located at 80 Clay Street, consisting of: 190 one-bedrooms 10 two-bedrooms	190 Elderly Units 10 Handicapped Units 12-Story Building
705-1	75 South Street Acquired in 1975, this two-family home consists of 2 three bed- room units.	2 Family Units
705-2	Westacres Completed in 1948 — located on Sullivan Road and West Street, consisting of: 36 two-bedrooms	36 Family Units 9 Four-family homes
705-3	375 Franklin Street Acquired in 1981, this is a single- family home with 3 bedrooms.	1 Family Unit
689-1	215 Safford Street	8 Handicapped Units
707-1	Rental Assistance (Scattered Sites)	118 Units
707-2	MFHA (Owned by S.C. Management)	3 Units
707-3	MFHA (Owned by Wollaston Manor)	25 Units

### 667-C STATE ELDERLY UNITS

667-1	David J. Crowley Court (formerly Snug Harbor Court)	45 Elderly Units
667-2	Louis George Village	75 Elderly Units
667-3	Sawyer Towers	150 Elderly Units
667-4	Tobin Towers	200 Elderly Units

667-3: Asbestos was found in two maintenance areas in the basement of Sawyer Towers. Emergency removal procedures were initiated, the standard bidding process was waived by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations because of the emergency nature of the work, and bids were solicited. A contract was signed with Slatt Company, and the work was started and completed in January.

667-4: Construction was started in April for repairs to curbing and sidewalks in the parking lot by GRF Construction Corp, an MBE/WBE Firm. Completion of the work was done in June.

667-4: A computerized Energy Management System was installed by Barber Coleman Company at Tobin Towers under an EOCD Pilot Program to conserve electricity in this all-electric building. The computer centrally controls heat and domestic hot water temperatures through the use of sensors placed in eight apartments and at strategic locations in and outside the building. The computer reads the temper-

ature in the apartments and outside air temperatures, and by comparison of both, turns the heat on or off in "duty cycles," which may have the heat on for 15 minutes and off for 15 minutes. With colder temperatures, the heat may stay on for 30 minutes and be off for 15 minutes. The domestic hot water is monitored closely for the peak use hours, when the computer heats the water, and during the off-peak hours, when the computer shuts off the heating units. This energy management system saved the Authority over \$30,000 in electricity bills, and 443,250 KWH, a reduction of 14%, over a one-year period ending June 30, 1986. We will be looking into the possibility of tying other high-rise buildings into this system.

667-1 & 667-2: A survey was done on the fire alarm systems, per the request of EOCD, to determine the need for hard-wired smoke detectors or a fire alarm system at these two elderly projects. This survey was sent to EOCD in November by Verne Norman Assoc., Inc.

667-3 & 667-4: Preliminary plans and specifications were sent to EOCD in September for hard-wired smoke detectors at these two elderly high-rises. Final plans and specifications were sent back, after recommended changes were made by architect Verne Norman Assoc., Inc., in November. Once approval is received, this work should be ready to go out to bid in early 1987 for a construction start of spring 1988.

667-1, 667-2 & 667-3: Our architect, H.K. Dodge Associates, Inc., viewed the projects to determine the site work needed. A site survey was authorized by EOCD and plans and specs were being drawn up the latter part of the year in preparation for bidding and start of construction early in 1987.

667-1: A proposal was put together by the modernization staff, in conjunction with Arnold Jacobson, Architect, and sent to EOCD to request modernization funding for a Laundry/Community Center at this elderly project. In November the request was approved and we will be receiving \$250,000 under Phase III funding. We wish to thank former board Chairman Frank Terranova for his persistence and determination over many years to bring this project to fruition.

667-3 & 667-4: The Board of Commissioners voted to install eye beams on elevators in our State high-rise buildings on an emergency basis. This work was done in December.

### 705-2 WEST ACRES (36 State Family Units)

All boilers were given an annual inspection and necessary servicing in preparation for the new heating season.



The architect for this bathroom and kitchen modernization project, Chisholm Washington Architects, Inc., has been negotiating back and forth between their attorneys and EOCD's legal counsel to come up with wording for an indemnification clause regarding asbestos liability. This is a problem that EOCD is finding with all of their architects who perform modernization work. Once the wording is determined, it will be incorporated into all of EOCD's contracts as an amendment. We expect to settle this matter and begin design of plans and specifications early in 1987.

#### **20-1, RIVERVIEW (180 Federal Family Units)**

In conjunction with applying for FY 86 CIAP funds, lead paint testing was done on this project. Lead paint was found on the kitchen door jambs. The Authority is soliciting prices for the removal of this lead paint.

#### **20-2, PAGNANO TOWERS (156 Federal Elderly Units)**

Work was started on remedial repairs to eliminate leaks in the two end stairway walls of the building. The bricks and windows were removed, new windows and brickwork were installed with all the necessary flashing to prevent future leaks. Work was completed in August by the contractor, Weathershield Waterproofing, Inc.

#### **20-4, O'BRIEN TOWERS (275 Federal Elderly Units)**

Remedial repair to the exterior of this high-rise building was started in March. Work included sandblasting of balcony decks and steel fascias, resurfacing decks to eliminate leaks to the building and repainting the fascias and soffits of the balconies. Storm patio doors were installed. Work was completed in November by the contractor, P.J. Spillane Co., Inc.

#### **ALL FEDERAL PROJECTS**

Project Engineering Survey & Maintenance Operations Review, 20-1, 20-1, 20-4, 20-6: An inspection was done in September by HUD Engineers. Of the nine items found to be in need of attention or repair, six had not been funded, two are being worked on by staff and attorneys, and only one was an item that we were not aware of. We will address this item, along with the items not funded by prior year CIAP funding, when we make application for FY 87 CIAP funds.

20-2, 20-4: The Board of Commissioners voted to install eye beams on elevators in our Federal high-rise buildings on an emergency basis. This work was done in December.

#### **HIGHLIGHTS OF 1986**

##### **Management Incentive Program Rating**

The Housing Authority, for the fourth year in a row, received commendable ratings from EOCD under the

Management Incentive Program, the rating system used to judge Housing Authorities' performances and to impose the corresponding spending caps for the fiscal year.

The ratings are based on the overall effectiveness of the Authority's administrative policies to ensure management compliance with regulations, as well as management initiatives undertaken by the Authority to expand its services to residents and increase its efficiency.

#### **Change of Name — Snug Harbor Court to David J. Crowley Court**

This year the Housing Authority changed the name of its forty-five-unit elderly development in Germantown from Snug Harbor Court to the David J. Crowley Court.

The name was changed in recognition of the instrumental role of David J. Crowley in bringing public housing into the City of Quincy. After World War II, when the state legislature passed a law that permitted cities and towns to establish housing authorities and build homes for veterans who were returning from the war, Mr. Crowley, at the time Councillor of Ward One in Germantown, began his fight. The City Council eventually accepted his proposal and adopted the measure making Snug Harbor, the Authority's four-hundred-unit family development in Germantown, possible.

A joint celebration of the rededication of Snug Harbor Court to the David J. Crowley Court and the fortieth anniversary of the Quincy Housing Authority was held in November at the site.

#### **Acceptance of Waterfront Property Donated by Family Trust**

In December the Housing Authority was the recipient of the extraordinary gift of 27.5 acres of waterfront land in the City of Quincy, from the Frank Palumbo family trust. The trust was named for the late Frank Palumbo, a philanthropic businessman whose family dates back many years in the city.

The series of events leading to the acceptance of this land began with the initiative of a public housing tenant concerned about recreation for her children and her neighbors' children. Grace Raymondi Howington recognized the possibilities of the vacant land adjacent to the Riverview development in Germantown and contacted the owners of the land. The owners agreed to donate the land and the legal process was begun.

The Housing Authority sees this as a unique method for persons with property and no relatives, to bequeath their property to make a true humanitarian gesture by entrusting the Authority with the property, for use by the citizens of the city.

A committee has been established to determine the best possible use and the feasibility of building on the land.



### **Expanded Services for Residents**

The Authority received a grant from EOCD in the amount of \$161,031 for supportive services program funding and administration. The purpose of these programs is to improve the employable skills of public housing residents and to provide an informed support system for the elderly residents who experience isolation or despair.

Because it would not be cost-effective for the Weymouth Housing Authority to provide these services, Quincy Housing administered the same programs for Weymouth public housing residents also.

Funding in the amount of \$111,552 was provided for family residents programs — an Outreach and Counseling Program designed to provide one-on-one counseling, as well as group meetings for career counseling, and advocating in matters relating to employment and training; and a Youth Work Experience Program for in-school youths aged 14 to 20, to receive an introduction to the world of work by performing varied work tasks, as well as participating in workshops and field trips.

Funding for the Elder Services Program amounted to \$34,840. A Director of Senior Services was hired to work closely with residents in identifying their needs and pulling available support services into place to service those needs.

### **Ongoing Programs with the City of Quincy**

Again, this year, the City of Quincy demonstrated its strong support of public housing programs. It provided funding for security services in the Authority's state-aided buildings. (EOCD, the funding agency for state buildings, will not provide funds for security, as does HUD for the Authority's federal buildings.) Through this program, the number of reported crime-related incidents has continually been reduced, and a feeling of security and sense of well-being was provided for more than 1,000 senior residents of public housing.

Through its Office of Housing Rehabilitation, the City provided services to public housing residents with special needs by installing handicapped ramps and making special provisions for handicapped children.

The Authority continued to participate in the Rental Rehabilitation Program administered by the City of Quincy, under the rules and regulations of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in which Authority personnel are responsible for administering certificates and vouchers allocated to be used in property rehabilitation by the city for low-income residents.

The city continued its resolute cooperation with the Authority by lending special equipment and services during the Germantown clean-up effort known as "Operation Pride" and by supporting the Authority's efforts to obtain additional housing units for the increasing number of homeless in our city.

### **OBJECTIVES FOR 1987**

#### **Opening of Day Care Facility**

In collaboration with the Harborview Residents' Committee, Quincy Community Action Organization, and the South Shore Mental Health Center, the Housing Authority was awarded a grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development to build a day care facility. It will consist of a new addition and renovation of existing space at 9 Bicknell Street in Germantown, portions of which are occupied by the Manet Community Health Center satellite facility, the Harborview Residents' Committee and administrative office for the Authority's Maintenance Department.

The pre-school program will be under the direction of Quincy Community Action Organization and the South Shore Mental Health Center's Developmental Services Unit will be operating the infant/toddler program, jointly sponsored by the Germantown Neighborhood Center.

Along with caring for children, the program will offer employment opportunities for local people. At least one-third of the staff will be Germantown residents who have an interest in early childhood education.

It is anticipated that the facility will open in the fall of 1987.

#### **Proposed Facility for Homeless Mentally Ill**

The Housing Authority is continuing in its plans for the construction of a congregate living facility on Water Street to house twelve mentally ill clients of the South Shore Mental Health Center, under Chapter 689 funding.

The Authority has a Citizens' Advisory Board, established to ensure total community acceptance of the facility, which is in the process of reviewing the architect's proposals. The Authority will own and maintain the building, and the South Shore Mental Health Center will administer the program for its clients. Design meetings have been held and a site survey is being prepared. Bidding and construction are forecast for summer or early fall.



Section III  
FINANCIAL  
STATISTICS





# TREASURER'S REPORT

Franklin C. Jay, Treasurer



## Annual Report

June 30, 1986

### RECEIPTS

Cash on Hand July 1, 1985 \$ 10,215,980.30

### GENERAL REVENUE

Taxes — Current Year	45,051,339.94
Taxes — Previous Years	1,843,960.07
Taxes — Motor Excise	3,117,759.99
Taxes — Boat Excise	49,820.38
Taxes — Titles Redeemed	812,300.91
Licenses	38,663.50
Alcohol	105,960.00
Permits	16,991.50
Court Fines	178,305.08
Grants & Gifts (Dog Licenses)	1,400.37
State of Massachusetts	30,039,162.75
Certificate of Deposits	833,499,664.91
Deferred Taxes	10,171.00

### SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Sewer Assessments	1,672.48
Street Betterments	18,184.80

### GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Tax Collector & Treasurer — cost	73,174.00
City Clerk	44,555.39
Police Department	35,312.05
Fire Department	98,506.28
Sealer Weights & Measures	7,958.00
Building Inspector	400,343.40
Public Safety Inspection	5,779.00
Gas Inspector	9,430.00
Wire Inspector	72,596.25
Board of Health	449.40
Plumbing Inspector	46,126.00
Miscellaneous	5,116.60
Veterans Benefits	73,055.64
Hospital Department	45,996,643.17
School Department	14,274.79
School Account Receivable	47,598.50
Library Fines, etc.	18,113.00
Other General Revenues	2,544,195.62

### PUBLIC SERVICES

Water Rates	3,727,460.79
Water Connections	19,173.08
Water Tax Coll. — Liens	351,427.90
Sewer Rates	369,982.21
Sewer Connections	6,100.00
Cemetery	215,437.50

### RECEIPTS

#### INTEREST

Tax Collector — Taxes and Assessments	\$ 328,439.02
City Treasurer on Tax Titles	292,065.88
Perpetual Care Fund	96,515.06
Other Trust Accounts	19,481.49
Premium on Bond Sales	8,656.42
Premium on Tax Anticipation Notes	10,670.00
Premium on BAN	1,582.00

#### MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Temporary Loans	6,000,000.00
Temporary Loan on Bond Sale	2,850,000.00
BAN	2,400,000.00

#### AGENCY TRUST AND DEPOSITS

City Clerk — Dog Licenses (County)	6,365.50
City Clerk — Hunter's Licenses (State)	11,156.75
Perpetual Care Funds	35,801.00
Other Trust Funds	12,499.21

#### DEPOSITS

Particular Sewer	6,800.00
Water	18,200.00
Tax Possessed Property	5,365.00

#### FEDERAL WITHHOLDING

12,146,993.07

#### STATE WITHHOLDING

3,717,029.70

Parking Meters	332,543.71
Quincy Housing Authority — In Lieu of Taxes	52,468.32
Quincy School Lunch	953,393.95
Quincy School Athletics	94,681.61
Construction School Projects/State Ch. No. 645	1,246,901.65
U.S. School Public Law No. 874	133,282.89
Squantum Gardens	92,100.00

#### DETAIL FUNDS

Fire Alarm Detail	19,034.67
Fire Watch	33,125.87
Park Detail	4,725.50
Police Detail	665,767.54
Block Grant	2,285,906.29
U D A G Monarch III	67,000.00
Consumer Protection	4,250.00
E P A 28-905-570-067-599	275,900.00
J T P A Program	3,762,828.61
Secretary Elder Affairs	39,474.00
Water Pollution 30-909-92-0408-592	110,584.00

**RECEIPTS**

Revenue Sharing	\$ 1,544,122.00
Mass Arts Lottery	39,129.00
Fed Job Bill	230.00
Rental Rehab	4,782.00
City of Quincy — U D A G	2,000,000.00

**INTEREST**

Hospital	523,812.04
Jr. College	72,696.43
City	631,538.00
School Lunch	16,034.71
School Athletics	2,601.06
U D A G Monarch III	3,320.31
Bid Deposit	168.40
Revenue Sharing Account	100,644.56
Hospital Depreciation	15,596.18
Mass Arts Lottery	1,565.80
Hospital MMDA	35,050.79
Federal Sewer	22,484.84
Lincoln-Hancock Geo	49.16
Energy Garage	46.55
Adm. Energy	65.18
Off Street Parking	12,756.51
City of Quincy U D A G	9,929.85

**ESTIMATED RECEIPTS**

Hospital	1,754,130.08
Jr. College	120,899.08
J T P A	92,131.10

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Rents	71,440.00
Dumping Fees	1,443,627.00
Recovery Account	90,062.40
Tax Title Legal Recover	25,508.40
Hospital Depreciation Account	50,348.76
Parking Violations Purchasing	54,384.83
Parking Violations USTrust	229,425.00
Hawkers Licenses (Comm. of MA)	200.00
Owners Account	113,041.00
Deputy Fees	16,790.90
Park Dept. Reserve for App.	1,525.00
Income on C O P	35,814.00
Gov. Public Safety (JW)	43,000.00
Hancock-Lincoln Pool	20,857.20
Recreation Res. for App.	9,646.00
Merrymount Avenue	6,000.00
Street Openings	8,010.00
Water Pollution 28-706-670-067-599	89,702.00
Chap. No. 90 23-906-303-500	210,034.65
Street and Road Openings	161,939.80
Civil Defense	15,166.04
Env. Quality 01-067-000-000-530	24,687.50
Hospital MMDA	990.29
Youth Commission	119.00
Library — Non Readers	8,627.00
E P A 28-905-570-067-599	298,600.00
Water Pollution 30-909-920	5,107.00
Off Street Parking	104,000.00
Administration Energy	3,500.00
Administration Garage	2,500.00
American Cable	10,204.00

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Curb Cuts	\$ 2,550.00
Chap No. 90 Hwy. 23-306-628-035-000	295,530.00
S W D 01-067-000-000-290	222,368.49
S W D 01-950-670-000-000	85,692.51
Fish & Wildlife 01-906-619-800-000	6,424.02
Fire Prevention	1,000.00
New Hospital Bond	1,204,000.00

**SCHOOL DEPARTMENT**

Junior College	3,638,401.91
DFAFS	768,411.35
No. 83 Meal Tax	2,080.49
No. 176 Voc Tech Student Act	10,457.67
No. 114 G E D	5,229.25
No. 189 Quincy Teen Mothers	18,941.98
No. 111 Q J C Scholarship	171.17
No. 195 Building Maintenance	6,522.00
No. 144 Jobs Bay State Grads	7,500.00
No. 147 Quincy Teen Mothers	10,000.00
No. 152 Special Needs	3,724.00
No. 177 Env. Control	5,925.00
No. 184 Myles Standish School	12,000.00
No. 192 Work Study	26,383.67
No. 139 In Service	2,551.00
No. 190 Comp Spec	3,775.00
No. 99 Pre School	213,919.00
No. 63 Spec For Prog	14,104.26
No. 105 Exp Voc	72,513.00
No. 115 Exp Motor	28,880.35
No. 116 Special Needs	39,663.00
No. 138 Voc Math	10,467.00
No. 111 School Custodial	98,078.22
No. 12 Quincy Comp	1,365,485.00
No. 162 E C I A	98,369.00
No. 68 Math & Science	10,216.00
No. 185 Mass Adult Learn	11,525.00
No. 193 QJC Student Loan	14,172.00
No. 194 Gilbert Matching	3,450.00
No. 197 Q P S Council for Arts	986.00
No. 107 Recovery Acct	2,032.88
No. 117 Mass State	237,150.00
No. 27 Type Off	47,509.43
No. 113 Special Incentive	6,504.00
School Improvement	40,190.00
No. 164 App Training	4,660.00
Lincoln-Hancock Geo Grant	2,625.00
No. 51 E A R	1,022.00
No. 52 Drug Abuse	2,970.00
No. 104 Indo China	15,275.57
No. 11 P G M	76,792.35
No. 7 Early Childhood	8,307.00
No. 8 Pro Development	14,943.00
No. 187 Video Commission	340.08
No. 13 Painting & Decorating	14,916.00
No. 14 Drafting	30,632.00
No. 19 Fin & Craft	20,030.00
No. 21 Graphics	35,623.00
No. 64 Project Access	8,400.00
No. 57 School Imp Council Grant	3,000.00
No. 15 Ground Maint	13,498.00
No. 17 Emp Skills	8,851.00
No. 47 Acad Supp Hand	2,163.00

**SCHOOL DEPARTMENT**

No. 48 Acad Supp L E P	\$ 2,898.00
No. 16 Voc Spec Needs	1,658.00
No. 18 Voc Guid Spec Needs	2,687.00
No. 133 Way to Stay	8,625.00

TOTAL \$1,036,432,840.34

**PERPETUAL CARE FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$ 1,350.00
Sale of Lots	40,375.00
Sale of Securities	108,943.56
Adjustment	2,200.00
	<u>\$152,868.56</u>

**EXPENSES**

Transfer To General Fund	\$ 91,194.34
Transfer To South Shore Bank	35,775.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	25,899.22
	<u>\$152,868.56</u>

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments	\$1,519,055.04
Cash on Hand	25,899.22
	<u>\$1,544,954.26</u>

**QUINCY DETOXIFICATION FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$ 47,706.24
State Grants	445,028.00
Federal Withholding Tax	34,986.00
State Withholding Tax	14,072.00
Social Security — Employee	22,032.34
Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Employee	5,033.17
Family Court (R. Barry)	160.00
Prudential Insurance Co.	360.00
Sale of Pontiac	275.00
Deposit Loan	30,000.00
	<u>\$599,652.75</u>

**EXPENSES**

Payroll	\$311,973.46
Bills Payable	143,476.26
Federal Withholding Tax	34,986.00
State Withholding Tax	14,072.00
Social Security — Employee	22,032.34
Social Security — Employer	22,050.56
Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Employee	5,033.17
Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Employer	10,653.09
Unemployment Security — State	1,130.67
Family Court (R. Barry)	160.00
Prudential Insurance Co.	360.00
Third Party Payment	2,108.20
Deposit Loan	30,000.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	1,617.00
	<u>\$599,652.75</u>

**PAYMENTS**

Paid out on Mayor's Warrants to Date	\$1,014,877,523.89
Cash on Hand — June 1, 1986	12,252,392.69
Cash on Hand — June 30, 1986	21,555,316.45
Cash Receipts — June 1986	123,026,032.58
Cash Payments — June 1986	113,723,108.82

**ERVANT C. SERPOSS FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$ 364.65
Federal Withholding Tax	3,560.00
State Withholding Tax	1,707.07
Social Security — Employee	2,445.90
Distribution — First National Bank	18,050.00
Transfer from Clinic	28,000.00
Renovation	5,500.00
	<u>\$59,627.62</u>

**EXPENSES**

Expenses	\$48,470.80
Federal Withholding Tax	3,560.00
State Withholding Tax	1,707.07
Social Security — Employee	2,445.90
Social Security — Employer	2,445.90
Div. of Employment — State	308.38
Div. of Employment — Federal	161.26
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	528.31
	<u>\$59,627.62</u>

**ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$17,924.72
Income from Securities	28,582.44
Income from Rentals	1,010.00
	<u>\$47,517.16</u>

**EXPENSES**

Administration Expenses	\$ 2,820.00
Transfer to Woodward Fund	34,630.74
Transfer to South Shore Bank	2,761.60
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	7,304.82
	<u>\$47,517.16</u>

**BALANCE SHEET**

Investments	\$301,988.76
Real Estate	139,500.00
Cash	7,304.82
	<u>\$448,793.58</u>

**CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$1,882.30
Income on Securities	1,829.19
	<u>\$3,711.49</u>



**EXPENSES**

Transfer to South Shore Agency	\$ 177.45
Transfer to Woodward Fund	\$2,668.87
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	865.17
	<hr/>
	\$3,711.49

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments	\$17,538.74
Quincy Co-Operative Bank	900.00
Cash on Hand	865.17
	<hr/>
	\$19,303.91

**ROBERT CHARLES BILLINGS FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$ 4,002.50
Income on Securities	5,735.17
For Scholarships	2,600.00
	<hr/>
	\$12,337.67

**EXPENSES**

To Quincy Co-operative Bank	\$ 3,500.00
To Scholarships	\$ 7,500.00
To General Expense	616.34
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	721.33
	<hr/>
	\$12,337.67

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments — U.S. Bonds	\$17,000.00
Quincy Co-operative Bank	55,850.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	721.33
	<hr/>
	\$73,571.33

**DAWES MEMORIAL FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$578.88
Income from Securities	76.56
Income from Rentals	114.00
	<hr/>
	\$769.44

**EXPENSES**

Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	\$769.44
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**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investment	\$1,264.38
Cash on Hand	769.44
	<hr/>
	\$2,033.82

**KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$286.95
Income on Securities	379.90
From Contributions	65.00
	<hr/>
	\$731.85

**EXPENSES**

To Investments — Quincy Co-Operative Bank	\$600.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	131.85
	<hr/>
	\$731.85

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments — Quincy Co-Operative Bank	5,004.45
Cash on Hand	131.85
	<hr/>
	\$5,136.30

**KOCH SCHOLARSHIP FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$ 570.77
Income from Securities	1,048.35
From Contributions	240.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,859.12

**EXPENSES**

Transfer to Quincy Co-Operative Bank	\$1,700.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	159.12
	<hr/>
	\$1,859.12

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments	\$ 7,442.25
Quincy Co-Operative Bank	11,732.50
Cash on Hand	159.12
	<hr/>
	\$19,333.87

**WILLIAM T. RYAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$152.95
From Quincy Savings Bank	2,122.89
From Income on Securities	419.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,694.84

**EXPENSES**

Transfer to Quincy Co-op. Bank —	100.00	
Transfer to Quincy Savings Bank —	2,200.00	\$2,300.00
To Scholarships		250.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985		144.84
		<hr/>
		\$2,694.84

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments	\$3,977.11
Cash on Hand	144.84
	<hr/>
	\$4,121.95

**LOUISA C. SMITH FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$1,566.59
Income from Securities	368.74
Income — Coke Machine	269.25
	<hr/>
	\$2,204.58

**EXPENSES**

Expenses — Fuel	\$1,265.78
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	938.80
	<hr/>
	\$2,204.58

**STATEMENT OF FUND**

Investments — U.S. Bonds	\$5,532.44
Investments — Certificates	537.13
Cash on Hand	938.80
	<hr/>
	\$7,008.37

**WOODWARD FUND****RECEIPTS**

Cash on Hand January 1, 1985	\$ 6,162.56
Income on Securities	20,458.76
From Adams Temple and School Fund	34,630.74
From Charles Francis Adams Fund	2,668.87
Received Hancock Mortgage (Fenno)	1,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$64,920.93

## EXPENSES

South Shore Bank — Fees	\$ 1,313.80
Paid Water Lien	87.12
Transfer to Quincy Savings Bank	3,700.00
Transfer Adams Temple & School Fund	34,701.08
Transfer Charles Adams Fund	1,761.29
Transfer to Woodward School	23,000.00
Cash on Hand December 31, 1985	<u>357.04</u>
	\$64,920.93

## STATEMENT OF FUND

Investments — Stocks & Bonds		\$197,440.68
Mortgages — J.J. Curtin	335.73	
R. Downey	<u>2,344.29</u>	2,680.02
Cash on Hand		<u>357.04</u>
		\$200,477.74

# AUDITING DEPARTMENT

Robert E. Foy III, Auditor



## Assets and Liabilities

### City of Quincy

### Balance Sheet — Revenue Accounts

### June 30, 1986

#### ASSETS

Revenue Cash — General Fund	\$ 13,646,390.07
Petty Cash	3,675.00
Cash — Revenue Sharing	303.79
Cash — Highway Fund (Fund 23)	*(299,737.80)
Cash — Special Revenue Sharing (Fund 24)	(14,003.55)
Cash — Fund 26 School Recovery Reserve	4,610.24
Cash — Fund 26 Parking Meter Receipts	78,712.53
Cash — Fund 26 Sale of Real Estate	145,691.98
Cash — Fund 26 Mount Wollaston Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	160,970.27
Cash — Fund 26 Pine Hill Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	356,748.00
Cash — Fund 26 Sanitary Landfill — Reserve	638,937.17
Cash — Fund 26 Park — Reserve Appropriation	14,725.00
Cash — Fund 26 Recreation — Reserve Approp.	6,895.00
Cash — Fund 26 Recovery Reserve	46,471.02
Cash — Fund 26 Health — Reserve Appropriation	902.70
Cash — Fund 26 Furnace Brook Golf — Reserve	215.47
Cash — Fund 26 Water Reserve	2,433.80
Cash — Fund 26 Excess Sale-Tax Poss. — Reserve	11,777.70
Cash — Fund 26 Sale of Schools — Reserve	153,929.28
Cash — Fund 26 City Realty-UDAG — Reserve	1,109,929.85
Cash — Fund 27 JTPA	223,565.74
Cash — Capital Projects — Sewer (Fund 28)	*(570,817.03)
Cash — Federal & State Grants (Fund 29)	752,902.36
Cash — School Lunch (Fund 22)	(61,071.89)
Cash — School Athletics (Fund 25)	(39,368.60)
Cash — Hospital Fund — Depreciation (Fund 63)	4,702.81
Cash — Hospital Fund (Fund 63)	2,979.54
Cash — Quincy Junior College (Fund 66)	16,380.01
Cash — Trust Funds — Income (Fund 82)	1,509,624.14
Cash — Sporting Licenses for State	53.00
Cash — Due County	1,519.40
Cash — Chapter 188 School Improve. (Fund 86)	23,257.36
Investments — Revenue Sharing	250,000.00
Investments — School Lunch	257,000.00
Investments — School Athletics	49,000.00
Investments — Hospital	10,020,000.00
Investments — Hospital Depreciation	124,500.00
Investments — Quincy Junior College	586,000.00
Taxes — 1986	1,984,065.82
Taxes — 1985	863,692.94
Taxes — 1984	669,559.08
Taxes — 1983	161,150.14
Taxes — 1982	336,766.67
Taxes — 1981 & Prior	1,857,287.37

#### LIABILITIES

Unclaimed Items	\$ 176,698.38
Fund 26: Reserves	
Parking Meter Receipts	78,712.53
Sale of Real Estate	145,691.98
Mount Wollaston Cemetery	160,970.27
Pine Hill Cemetery	356,748.00
Sanitary Landfill	638,937.17
Park	14,725.00
Recreation	6,895.00
Recovery	46,471.02
Health	902.70
Furnace Brook Golf	215.47
Water	2,433.80
Excess Sales Tax Poss.	11,777.70
Sale of Schools	153,929.28
School Recovery	4,610.24
City-Realty-UDAG-Reserve	<u>1,109,929.85</u>
	2,732,950.01
Deposits	53,232.85
Sporting Licenses for State	53.00
Due County	1,519.40
Unexpended Balances:	
Fed. & State Grants (Fund 29)	752,902.36
Trust Funds — Inc. (Fund 82)	1,509,624.14
Chapter 188 (Fund 86)	<u>23,257.36</u>
	2,285,783.86
Federal Revenue Sharing (Fund 21)	250,303.79
Special Revenue Sharing (Fund 24)	(14,003.55)
School Lunch (Fund 22)	195,928.11
School Athletics (Fund 25)	9,631.40
Highway (Fund 23)	(299,737.80)
Capital Projects — Sewer (Fund 28)	(570,817.03)
Hospital — Due to City	57,824.88
Hospital (Fund 63)	10,094,357.47
Quincy Junior College (Fund 66)	602,380.01
Reserve Until Collected:	
Boat Excise	153,880.54
Motor Excise	4,423,896.86
Water Liens	102,309.44
Special Assessments	7,149.10
Tax Titles	2,771,235.77
Tax Possessions	47,574.11
Departmental	3,966,293.34
Water	1,384,878.70
Sewer	<u>128,445.79</u>
	12,985,663.65



# Balance Sheet — Revenue Accounts (cont'd)

## June 30, 1986

### ASSETS

Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes:		
1986	755,630.84	
1985	469,612.09	
1984	237,682.98	
1983	236,853.73	
1982	130,567.56	
1981 & Prior	2,582,469.66	
Dealer Plates	11,080.00	
Boat Excise:		
1986	43,907.14	
1985	43,835.30	
1981	47,738.57	
1980	18,399.53	
Special Assessments:		
Unapportioned Spec. Assess.		
St./Sewer	3,792.52	
Street	2,083.69	
Sewers	249.80	
Committed Interest	1,023.09	7,149.10
Tax Liens Receivable		2,771,235.77
Tax Possessions		47,574.11
Water Liens		102,309.44
Outstanding Water Bills:		
Water Rates	1,324,724.95	
Water Connections	60,153.75	1,384,878.70
Outstanding Sewer Bills:		
Sewer Use	126,845.79	
Sewer Connections	1,600.00	128,445.79
Outstanding Departmental Bills:		
Hospital	3,828,807.70	
Schools	107,893.79	
Veterans	8,217.67	
Others	21,374.18	3,966,293.34
Budgetary Control		92,133,986.00
Due from Hospital		57,824.88
Overlay Deficits		174,784.76
Aid to Hwy. — Chap. 90 (State)		64,570.96
Aid to Hwy. — Chap. 90 (County)		66,791.76
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$140,575,948.39</b>

### LIABILITIES

Aid to Highway — Chapter 90	131,362.72
Reserve for Encumbrances	7,434,481.13
Revenue Appropriations 1986-1987	92,133,986.00
Unreserved Fund Balance	10,214,314.36
Abatement of Taxes	1,840,441.00
JTPA	223,565.74
Premium on TAN	28,851.00
Premium on Bonds	10,637.43
Over/Under Assessment Balance	(3,459.42)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$140,575,948.39</b>

#### Notes to Financial Statements:

\* Highway Fund (23) — Due from Commonwealth under Chapter 90 for reimbursement for highway expenditures: \$97,885.18 received 7/11/86.

\* Capital Projects (28) Sewer. Non revenue account has a balance of \$500,000.00 (See Balance Sheet Indebtedness — South West Quincy Faxon Park Sewer) which represents City of Quincy's share of Fund 28 expenditure deficit. Balance of completed project is due from EPA (Federal Government) and State Government.

## Balance Sheet — Non-Revenue June 30, 1986

### ASSETS

Cash on Hand	\$3,625,687.09
Due from Bond Sale	<u>417,624.00</u>
	\$4,043,311.09

### LIABILITIES

Bond Anticipation		
Notes Payable	400,000.00	
Appropriations	<u>3,643,311.09</u>	\$4,043,311.09

## Balance Sheet — Deferred Assessments

Assessments Not Due:		Deferred Assessments	\$180,709.13
Street Betterments	\$158,066.15		
Sewer Betterments	<u>22,642.98</u>		
	\$180,709.13		

## Balance Sheet — Indebtedness

Bonded Indebtedness	\$35,848,824.00	Inside Debt Limit:		
		Hospital — New Equip.	2,000,000.00	
		So. West Quincy		
		Faxon Park Sewer	500,000.00	
		Quincy Point Pump & Interceptor	350,000.00	
		Sewers — Other	1,595,000.00	
		North Quincy Highland Taking	40,000.00	
		Public Works — Civil		
		Defense Complex	25,000.00	
		Purchase — Park Land	<u>120,000.00</u>	\$4,630,000.00
		Outside Debt Limit:		
		Schools	12,610,000.00	
		Water	920,000.00	
		Parking Garages	1,200,000.00	
		Community Development	200,000.00	
		General Dynamics — Tax		
		Abatement	<u>16,288,824.00</u>	31,218,824.00
		TOTAL		\$35,848,824.00

# BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Elmer K. Fagerlund, Chairman



## Annual Report Fiscal Year 1986

Fiscal year 1986 slipped quietly into history on June 30, 1986, without notable trauma or turmoil usually attendant with revaluation, classified tax rates, exemptions, tax appeals and abatements.

Despite rapidly escalating prices in the residential real estate market and a total revaluation of tangible personal property conducted by the Assessing Department, the activity of the department remained calm and efficient while data entry into the city's computer systems continues on an "ongoing" basis.

In January 1986 the Department undertook a total revaluation of commercial and industrial property including measurement and listing of all those properties. Also, after detailed study of market data including sales, building costs, neighborhood influences, demographic changes and government influences, all residential assessments are undergoing update for FY 1987 to reflect any changes in those values.

This work has been carried out under contract with Real Estate Research Consultants, Inc., of Topsfield, Mass., who are providing the Board of Assessors with the necessary professional services enabling the city to obtain Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Revenue Certification for all classes of property as triennially required in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 59.

The application of uniform assessments at or near fair market value has created a dramatic drop in over-value applications for FY 1986 taxes. The Board of Assessors abated 236 tax bills of FY 1986 for one reason or another, most of which were the result of description defects in data processing entries which were summarily corrected.

Appeals from the Board of Assessors' decisions filed with the Appellate Tax Board during FY 1986 numbered 50, bringing the total number of appeals pending to 105, a significant drop from the previous year.

A total of 1,381 building permits for the calendar year 1984 were reviewed by the Assessors, and all new data were entered on assessment records for FY 1986 and are included in the valuation total shown.

### TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total amount to be raised	\$ 97,607,689.57
B. Total Estimated Receipts and Revenue from Other Sources	49,181,790.07
C. Net amount to be raised by taxation	45,425,899.50
D. Classified Tax Levies and Rates	

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percent- age	(C) Levy by Class	(D) Val- uation Class	(E) Tax Rates (C)—(D) ×1000
I Residential	62.7601	30,310,705.63	1,469,253,400	20.63
II Open Space	—	—	—	—
III Commercial	22.7656	11,257,081.63	369,205,600	30.49
IV Industrial	9.3865	4,388,716.51	143,939,500	30.49
V Pers. Prop.	5.0878	2,469,395.73	80,990,340	30.49
TOTAL	100%	\$48,425,899.50	\$2,063,388.840	

E. Real Property Tax	45,956,503.77
F. Personal Property Tax	2,469,395.73
G. Total Taxes Levied on Property	\$48,425,899.50

### VALUATION

Real Estate	\$1,982,398,500.00
Tangible Personal Property	80,990,340.00
Total Valuation of the City determined as of January 1, 1985	2,063,388,840.00
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of December 31, 1985	124,755,875.00
Total Valuation of Boats as of December 31, 1985	967,590.00
Total Valuation of City including Motor Vehicles and Boats for FY 1986	\$2,189,112,305.00

### TAX RATES

	Residential	Commercial	Industrial
School Rate	5.81	8.58	8.58
General Rate	14.82	21.91	21.91
Total Tax Rate	20.63	30.49	30.49

### CITY APPROPRIATIONS

Total appropriations to be raised by taxation	\$90,831,050.07
Other local expenditures (not requiring appropriations)	
Total of overlay deficits of prior years	1,092,900.21
Total offsets from Cherry Sheet	92,122.00
State and County charges	3,409,948.00
Overlay reserve for tax abatements and statutory exemptions	2,181,669.29
Total amount to be raised	\$97,607,689.57



ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND  
AVAILABLE FUNDS

From State	\$32,229,969.00
Local estimated receipts	11,865,000.00
Other available funds	3,286,821.07
Revenue sharing	<u>1,800,000.00</u>
Total estimated receipts and revenue from other sources	\$49,181,790.07

LOCAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	\$ 2,367,000.00
2. Licenses	205,000.00
3. Fines	155,000.00
4. Special Assessments	40,000.00
5. General Government	700,000.00
6. Protection of Persons and Property	495,000.00
7. Health and Sanitation	5,000.00
8. Highways	30,000.00
9. School (local receipts of School Committee)	160,000.00
10. Libraries	18,000.00
11. Hospital	1,540,000.00
12. Cemeteries	140,000.00
13. Recreation	39,000.00
14. Boat Excise	48,000.00
15. Parks and Rental	70,000.00
16. Interest	850,000.00
17. Public Service Enterprises (i.e., Water Department)	4,100,000.00
18. In Lieu of Tax Payments	58,000.00
19. Sewer Use	230,000.00
20. Veterans	15,000.00
21. Parking Violations	220,000.00
22. J.T.P.A.	110,000.00
23. Planning	45,000.00
24. Junior College	150,000.00
25. Schools — Indirect	<u>95,000.00</u>
TOTALS	\$11,865,000.00

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR  
1986 UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

	<b>Number of Exemptions</b>	<b>Amount Abated</b>
SEVENTEEN C Surviving Spouses and Certain Elderly Persons	720	\$125,300.00
TWENTY TWO Veterans	1,221	213,500.00
Twenty Two A	12	6,825.00
Twenty Two B	5	3,500.00
Twenty Two C	3	2,625.00
Twenty Two D	—	—
Twenty Two E	48	22,103.14
Paraplegics	—	—
THIRTY SEVEN A Blind	89	44,500.00
FORTY ONE A Deferred Taxes, Persons 65 Years of Age and Over	20	19,841.55
FORTY ONE B Certain Elderly Persons 70 Years of Age and Over	595	293,730.96
FORTY TWO & FORTY THREE Spouses and Minor Children of Police Officers and Firefighters killed in the line of duty	5	<u>3,500.00</u>
TOTALS	2,719	\$735,425.65

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



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